

A SLICE OF LIFE

Highlands Little Theatre gets ready to present
The Melville Boys... See page 14

FOR THE LIVING

Co-op student finds career niche at funeral home... see page 18

WINTER'S COMING

The Echo and local service centres help you get
ready... See pages 20 to 24

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

Vol. 11, No. 42 • 32 pages • 65 Cents + GST = 70 Cents

A little wifely advice:
Be prepared to helpby MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Before the telephones start ringing, Marilyn O'Reilly might want to spend a few minutes talking with Betty Scott.

As the wife of Victoria-Haliburton's former Member of Parliament, Mrs. Scott has learned a lot since her husband Bill was first elected in 1965. And if Marilyn's husband John, our newly elected MP, plans to

helped run the family store. (Mrs. O'Reilly is a teacher and she and John have two children: a son in his first year of university and a daughter in Grade 12.)

"Bill and I worked together as a team," Mrs. Scott said after spending Saturday morning working at the Kinmount store. Her husband is away for a few days and while they are enjoying his retirement, there still is lots to do to keep them busy.

After 28 years of having one man represent the riding at the

national scale, but they were always top on the mind of Mr. Scott. He recognized that "these things mean a lot to the average, ordinary people. Bill was always there for the minor things and that all adds up."

Mrs. Scott says the O'Reilly family must learn to deal with the pressures and demands. But that doesn't mean their role as family of the MP will be without rewards.

"You get a lot of pleasure out of helping people," says Mrs. Scott, who certainly has been helpful and gracious whenever the Echo phoned for her husband over the years. "To get a smile, or to have someone call and say thanks, it makes you feel good. You just keep going because there are always the people who say they couldn't get along without you."

You also have to treat each constituent equally. "You need to be with every kind of people - from the poor to the rich to everyone in between."

"We haven't tried to be better than anyone else. All we've wanted to do is help people. That's just what we are."

And for 28 years, the people of Victoria-Haliburton were very grateful for that.

House of Commons, she also knows that people will continue to call them for help.

"You have to be accessible to people," she says. "That's what Bill believed in. He worked for the people who elected him."

Sometimes that might mean attending a special birthday party, or helping to get a parent into a nursing home, or tracking down a lost pension cheque. These things may not seem important on a

*"An MP's wife has got to be there for the people
because she'll do 50 percent of the work"*

BETTY SCOTT

hold office for as long, Mrs. Scott's advice would come in very handy.

"(An MP's wife) has got to be there for the people because she'll do 50 percent of the work. It's not Ottawa the people will be calling, it will be her," says Mrs. Scott, who stayed in Kinmount while her husband spent his weekdays in Ottawa. As well as help him with his constituency work, she raised two children and

Election tosses up
winners and losers

COMMENTARY

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

They were like athletes who had trained for a marathon only to find themselves in a 100 metre sprint.

Local candidates Barry Devolin (Reform) and Lorne Chester

(PC), expecting a close federal election race, were swept away in the Liberal tide that virtually ended the contest within an hour of the polls closing last Monday. Instead of a victory speech, the losers were quickly forced to prepare themselves for that most torturous of democratic rituals, the

walk across the street to concede defeat to Liberal candidate John O'Reilly.

His supporters at their campaign headquarters, on Kent Street in Lindsay, oozed confidence early.

It was fed by continuous good news from the national television broadcasts and the steady flow of winning local results written up on a wall-mounted, white polling board.

The brightly-lit, spacious storefront campaign office held a large and boisterous crowd that grew in numbers as the evening progressed.

They clustered around television sets, chattered and laughed and greeted each new result, penned on the board by volunteers, with cheers and applause.

One of the first stations to report, Oxtongue, had gone to Devolin, 43 votes to Liberal John O'Reilly's 25 and Chester's 18.

But it was to be a short-lived lead. That result was quickly eclipsed by a return from Stanhope that showed O'Reilly with 114 votes to Devolin's 75 and Chester's 39. It set the tone for the night.

O'Reilly himself was restrained but appeared confident of victory as he wandered amongst the crowd.

In contrast, down the street the small, hot office of the Reform Party had about 30 subdued supporters clustered around a television set and the phones.

Unlike the Liberal office there was no tally board posted on the wall, but the news was clear to everyone in the room.

This wasn't a race on the national front, it was a rout. And locally O'Reilly was threatening

Please turn to page 2.



THE WINNER: MP-elect John O'Reilly thanks his supporters as his wife Marilyn and their children look on.

Skater will have to pay
her own way to nationalsby LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The Board of Education stuck to its guns and refused a request for tuition funding for a local skater last week.

The board had already rejected a written request for \$6,000 from Minden figure skater Andrea Pawluch and trustees didn't change their minds after Pawluch made her plea in person with her lawyer at her side.

Pawluch, 17, is going to school in Barrie where she can spend more time training. The Education Act requires boards to

similar applications in the immediate future.

For the past two years the board has paid for a student who is playing hockey in Muskoka, but Saunders said they were upholding a longtime agreement in that case.

Pawluch registered in September at the Mariposa School of Skating that offers a joint training and academic program with Innisdale High School in Barrie. She spends up to four hours a day training.

Her mother Linda Pawluch said they had already paid tuition to get her daughter registered.

"It just seems unfair. They've done it two or three times in the past and we felt it was a reasonable request."

She said the possibility of signing over legal guardianship to a Barrie resident to qualify Andrea for tuition would be a last resort.

Mrs. Pawluch said her daughter had been skating for 13 years and decided to pursue serious training by moving to Barrie.

She said there wasn't a qualified coach in Haliburton and her daughter had already suffered a foot injury from improper weight training at the high school.

Pawluch competes at the novice level and will move to junior next year. She hopes to get a top three placing in this year's sectional championship but her goal is to compete in the Canadian championships.

*"I'm disappointed.
They certainly aren't
making it easy for me"*

ANDREA PAWLUCH

pay for a student if the school is unable to offer a program (for example an OAC dramatic arts course for a student going on to university to study theatre production) but the Haliburton board determined that Pawluch's desire to compete in figure skating didn't qualify.

"I'm disappointed," said Pawluch after the board decision was announced. "They certainly aren't making it easy for me."

She said her lawyer would be investigating the possibility of other funding.

Pawluch's meeting with the board was held in camera and Director of Education Brad Saunders refused to discuss the specific case, citing confidentiality for the student.

But he did say the board, in the present economic climate, was unlikely to look favourably on



STRANGE SIGHTS

You never knew what to expect on the streets of Haliburton on Friday. Below, Dracula Karen Clements and Santa Claus Kelly Reynolds join forces to serve a customer at the IGA store. At right, Nelly Ashworth reassured her customers at the Bank of Montreal that she was old enough to trust with their money. On our second front, you can see how kids dressed up for the Victoria Street School Parade and the Gooderham party



Admitting defeat is never easy in politics

Continued from page 1
to wrap it up by 10 p.m.

But at times, the emotions of personal victories and defeats were overwhelmed by the new vision of Canada being formed on television screens across the country.

The massacre of a traditional party and the strong showing of the separatist Bloc Quebecois were more numbing than the local results.

"What staggers me is if those

numbers hold up senior Tories and senior NDP members will be out," said Barry Devolin, setting aside for a moment his own troubles to reflect on the national scene.

In fact, more than 200 of the 295 seats in the House of Commons were to go to newcomers.

At that moment, around 9.30 p.m., the local Reform candidate was collecting about 30 per cent of the local vote.

It was what he had expected, and what he had calculated would be enough to win.

But the Liberals were running at 37 per cent with most of the northern part of the riding in.

And across the province the Reform Party's hope of expanding from its western roots were doused as seat after seat in Ontario went to the Liberals.

The picture was even worse for the party that had held the local riding for most of this century.

The Tories had moved to a Lindsay restaurant for election



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN may I introduce Victoria-Haliburton's MP." An exultant Sandra Jack, the campaign manager, makes it official as, for the first time, she announces the riding's new MP.

Here, There ... and Everywhere

The eight people who didn't win last Monday's election needn't feel so badly. When Walter Levesque of Gooderham dropped by to pick up his newspaper, he told us this little story about an election back in the early 1940s. Gooderham poet and outdoorsman, Theo Peacock, had spent the election drumming up support for the CCF, which was the forerunner of the New Democratic Party. On the night of the election, he anxiously waited for the local results to be tallied. In those days, there was no electricity so they were counting the ballots by the light of some coal oil lamps. Mr. Peacock took the sheet of Gooderham results and stood close by a lamp to study them. But it wasn't the poor light which was fooling him as he stared with disbelief at the results: Conservatives, blah, blah, blah; Liberals, blah, blah, blah. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation? One. And because Mr. Peacock knew who had cast that sole vote, he also knew who he had not convinced to join him!

Here's a reminder from the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations that its annual meeting and fall seminar is Saturday, November 27 at the Sheraton Toronto East Hotel at Hwy. 401 at Kennedy Road, Scarborough. Doors open at 8 a.m. and the program starts at 9. Topics to be discussed include Lake Stewardship success stories, septic and recreational boating. Each cottage association is urged to send a representative. Registration is \$15. For more information, contact FOCA at (416) 284-2305.

People might have had trouble recognizing Janet Hurley when she spent Saturday night in Haliburton. The former *Echo* reporter, who's now happily ensconced at the Belleville Intelligencer, came back to Haliburton for some Hallowe'en fun with the friends she made during her year and a half here. But her costume was a bit more fanciful than the usual reporter's garb of sensible shoes, camera bag and steno pad. (And no, she did not bring any Hallowe'en goodies from her mother, although she is promising us a Christmas care package.)

Speaking of Hallowe'en, the Minden OPP says that Sunday night was very quiet with no major disturbances. (The *Echo* van was splattered with one egg, which can't even be described as a minor disturbance.) In Haliburton, the fire department and police support association had members patrolling the streets, making sure that non-trick-or-treating revelry was kept to a minimum. No doubt teachers on Monday morning had the most difficult time with all those sugar-primed children.



YOWEE! IT'S NO DREAM

night to give them more space. Here about 70 people half-filled the upstairs room. They stood and sat in small groups, talking in low voices.

The lights were dimmed, adding unintentionally to the somber mood.

Provincial election hopeful Valmay Barkey reflected on lessons learned from the imminent defeat.

"I think, quite frankly, all of us are surprised by the strength of support for the Liberals....Perhaps the most salient lesson for me is we have to work together as a team, with a clear direction."

The candidate had yet to appear. When his campaign manager telephoned Chester shortly before 10 p.m. it was only to prepare him to come for the denouement.

Bob Allen still voiced hope - Chester's home town of Lindsay

had yet to report - but his candidate was losing badly to the Liberals and trailing the Reform.

After waiting years for Bill Scott to retire - the man had been a shoo-in for a quarter century for the PC's - Chester was finally to get his chance, but too late.

It took him until 10 after 11 to make his way to O'Reilly's camp, although the contest had long since been lost. He was the last of the candidates to take the walk.

By then the national race showed the Liberals with 172 seats the Reform with 29 and the PC with two. It was to be the only two they would win.

Chester wore a boutonniere in

his lapel. He looked relaxed and smiled often. His wife and campaign manager accompanied him.

He told the Liberal crowd he was "kind of numb" - his party was still shut out in Ontario (they stayed that way). Like the other candidates he took consolation in having run a good campaign "But when you're caught up in a juggernaut....".

Talking to the press he put the loss squarely at the feet of his party's national organization. But despite the rout he said politics was "in my blood" and he expected to stay involved, but didn't know how.

Devolin had come to say his

piece almost an hour earlier, at 10:24 p.m.

The murmured comments at the Reform headquarters had reflected on how the campaign had matured this political neophyte, and his early arrival had Liberal supporters in the crowd saying the same.

He looked strained and pale as he made his way through the Liberal crowd with his wife and his campaign manager.

"There was no point in prolonging the agony," said Bob Stinson of his candidate's prompt capitulation.

Devolin conceded with good wishes to the winners and a

Please turn to page 3



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A blank page:

After years of preparing for the election, those who don't win must decide how to fill the void

Continued from page 2

reminder that he, too, is a Canadian who wants the best for his country.

Later, he talked of a "blank page" after three years working to found the Reform Party in Ontario and in pursuit of the riding.

He was followed to the Liberal podium 15 minutes later by Dennis Drainville who had given up a provincial seat to chase an independent seat in Ottawa.

He conceded the riding had followed the national trend. Rather than his vision of MPs without party ties they had opted for traditional Canadian democracy. He took fourth place, 17,000 votes behind O'Reilly and just ahead of the NDP, his former party.

He, too, was unsure of his future put said he had "no intention" of running in the upcoming provincial by-election.

After Drainville came NDP candidate Cathy Vainio, conceding defeat for the second time in a federal election.

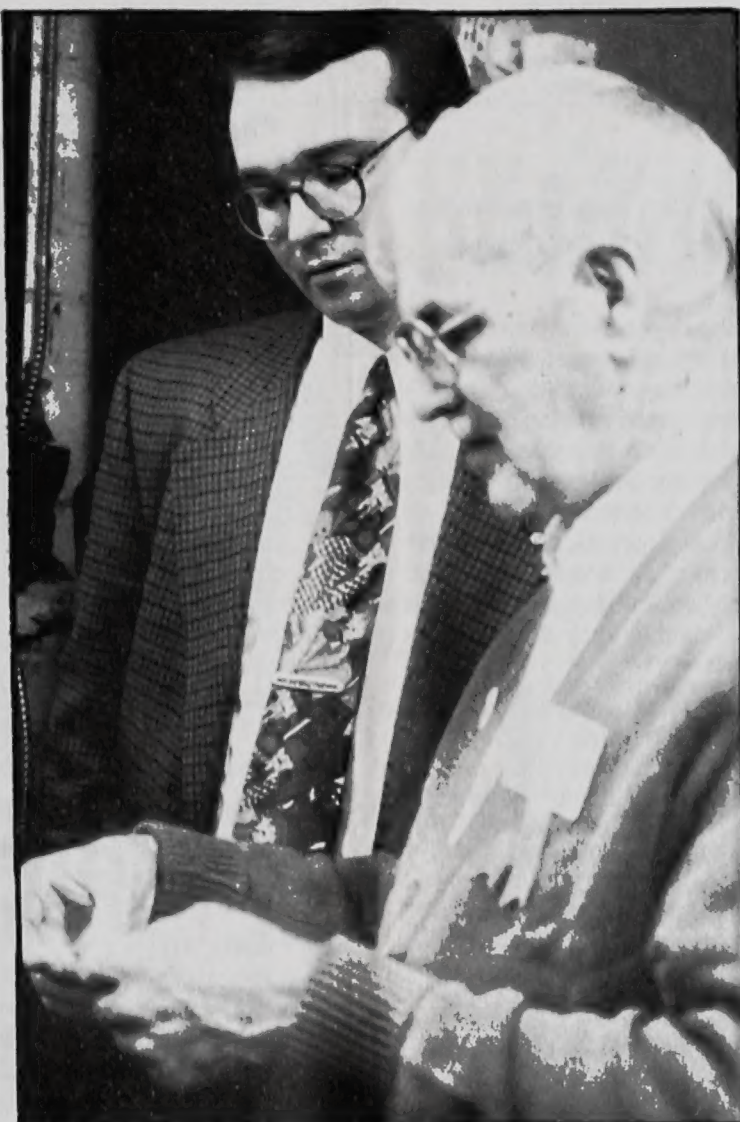
And then, at last, Chester arrived, spoke briefly and left.

His departure was the signal for the chant to go up demanding O'Reilly take the podium.

By then the room was packed, beer at \$2.50 a cup was flowing, the party was ready to begin.

A lot of thanks, to family, to organizers, to party workers, to voters were followed by a pledge to be available, to work for the good of the riding.

"I'll be there," said the MP for Victoria-Haliburton.



WHAT STAGGERS ME

IS... Barry Devolin (above) looks over the unhappy results with campaign manager Bob Stinson. Left: I'm kind of numb" conceded Lorne Chester.



PCs say they will rise like a phoenix

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Conservatives might be down after a knock-out blow from the Liberals, but local organizers say they're ready to come out fighting for the next election.

"The people who are trying to count us out are dreaming," says Art Ward, who is a former provincial PC candidate. "The phoenix is rising from the ashes and it might just start happening here in Victoria-Haliburton."

He's optimistic about the Conservatives' chances in the local provincial by-election, which has yet to be called to find a replacement for Dennis Drainville, who stepped down to run in the federal election. The Conservatives' nomination meeting is November 18, and Chris Hodgson and Valmay Barkey are the two nominees.

Hodgson isn't taking the national party's defeat personally. "I would hope people will realize the (provincial and federal Progressive Conservative riding associations) are separate parties."

He thinks people voted against the former Conservative government, not against Conservatives.

Murray Fearrey, another former provincial PC candidate, also believes in the strength of the provincial organization. If it were not as strong as it is, he'd be more worried about the federal party's future.

Some people say the Reform Party will be the new conservative voice in the House of Commons, but Fearrey says it's too early to write the PCs' obituary. "I think they will survive in the long term because of their provincial roots."

He says that to be successful, the party must go back to the grass roots. The Reformers were able to tap a lot of conservative support, and Fearrey says they should learn from that.

Ward agrees. "Conservatives in this riding are still a substantial majority. But as long as the (Progressive Conservatives and Reform Party) remain separate, they'll both remain in the bon-docks."

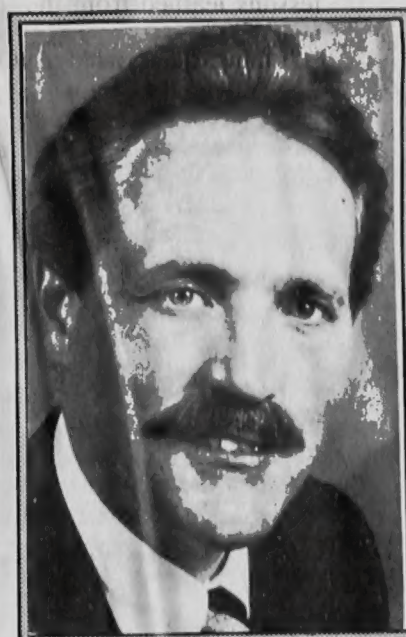
The Liberals won primarily because the conservative vote was split. Winning again "will be a matter of whether we can get both sides to come towards the middle."

He also says that given people's intense dislike of the former government, the 10,000 Conservative votes show there is still a strong core of support. Those voters are truly loyal, and will be there for the party as it rebuilds.

On the other hand, he also cautions all parties to remember that voters are much more volatile than they were in the past. Younger people don't have strong party ties and will quickly turn against a government.

As Fearrey says, "people don't vote governments in any more, they vote people out."

Thank you Victoria Haliburton Constituents.



I thank all the people who supported me and worked for the Progressive Conservative Campaign, and those who supported me at the polls.
Your dedication and encouragement is appreciated.

Lorne Chester



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The morning after - hit the ground running

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The morning after John O'Reilly became this riding's new Member of Parliament, he received 54 phone calls from people asking for his help.

"It's been absolutely hectic," the Liberal MP said on Friday afternoon.

There has been no provincial constituency office ever since former MPP Dennis Drainville resigned in September to run

against O'Reilly in last week's federal election. As well, the constituency office of former MP Bill Scott, who retired last spring, was also closed.

That meant people had no one to turn to for the past few weeks. So as soon as O'Reilly was elected, he quickly found out what is expected of a politician in Victoria-Haliburton.

O'Reilly has been so busy he hasn't had time to go to Ottawa to find an office and a place to stay. (He plans to use Lindsay as his base, staying in Ottawa only on weekdays. He says he'll probably share some rooms with another Liberal MP.) He was invited for a tour of the city but he wanted to stay in Lindsay to answer all those phone calls. "I don't want to go for a tour and a cocktail party - I want to go there to work... Just tell me where my office is."

Right now, his office is in his home in Lindsay and he is busily trying to find out how to open a proper constituency office. His main office will be in Lindsay, and funding will determine whether he can open a satellite office in another part of the riding. Right now people can contact him at (705) 324-6491.

However, he has finally accepted that he was indeed elected as this riding's second Liberal MP. On Thursday he was driving to Burnt River to attend a press conference on the publication of a book on Roch Theriault, the cult leader who was convicted of murdering a member of his Burnt

River commune. As he was preparing a speech about how the justice system should deal with people such as Theriault, it finally sunk in that he was indeed speaking as this riding's federal representative.

"I did get elected, it's not a dream," he realized. However, the first few days also taught him "it's very, very demanding on your time."

He jokes that he used to be able to walk through the Zellers mall to get to his bank. He can still do that, but he'd better have an hour to spare. People are wasting no time in reminding him of his responsibilities.

O'Reilly acknowledges that his success is due to a split among the small c and big C conservatives. In the last election, Liberal candidate Bruce Glass received only one percent fewer votes than O'Reilly, yet Glass didn't come close to beating long-time Conservative MP Bill Scott.

"There was a Conservative vote and a Liberal vote and a protest vote (in Monday's election)," he says. "The Reform vote was more of an anti-Conservative vote."

But there's no denying that whatever the reasons, the Liberals now have a very clear mandate to lead. "People want solid government and that's what they're going to get. Canadians have elected some good people."

He will be sworn in this week, but at press time, he wasn't sure of the exact day.



GOING WITH THE FLOW: Fourth place finisher Dennis Drainville and a supporter contemplate the results board at his campaign headquarters before taking the walk to the O'Reilly camp.

The final results

These are the final results of the October 25 federal election.

PC Lorne Chester, 12,378
Reform Barry Devolin, 15,906

National Martin Doyle, 622

Independent Dennis Drainville, 3,584

Natural Law David Hetherington, 200

Canada Charles Olito, 178
Liberal John O'Reilly, 20,511

New Democrat Cathy Vainio, 2,046

Christian Heritage Don Waterhouse, 407

There were 78,395 eligible voters, and 56,142 people voted. That's a turn-out of 72 percent. There were 310 rejected ballots.

Minden's carnival survives

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

Minden's winter carnival lives.

Two weeks ago, in a reversal of the norm, Minden council found itself with \$4,800 and no one willing to spend it. The Kinsmen Club's withdrawal from the organization of the winter carnival had threatened to end the January festival unless someone else stepped forward.

But at a public meeting last week Minden residents showed up to save the carnival and start planning for the 1994 version.

Reeve Bern Berry volunteered to chair an organizing committee that will be boosted by the money left over from previous carnivals.

"It's not finances that's the problem, it's manpower," Berry

told a crowd of about 20 people.

The other problem has been the drop-off in attendance and many of those present recalled when Carnival weekend was a big deal for young and old alike.

Jim Garbutt remembered when the events at the arena filled it to the rafters.

"It was where you had to be on carnival weekend," said Garbutt.

Others recalled how people pitched in, not by going to meetings but taking their own small part and making it work.

Winn Newbury, who organized the first winter carnival in Minden, said in the early days there was no budget just a lot of people using the telephone and rounding up volunteers.

Garbutt said one problem was it was always the same busy people

doing all the work for the various community events through the year.

Service clubs, who are involved in many of Minden's yearly attractions, are short of members in the winter when many people head south.

Lions representative Brian Moore said his club could help out but it didn't have the resources to take over the carnival.

A lot of ideas surfaced in the open forum discussion.

The carnival is held on the last weekend of January and suggestions for its revival incorporated the curling club's bonspiel on the same weekend, a torchlight parade and bonfire on the opening night, a figure skating show and an outdoor rink for games and public skating.

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CHRIS HODGSON

CANDIDATE FOR PROVINCIAL P.C. NOMINATION

On November 18th at LCVI in Lindsay, a candidate will be chosen to represent the Victoria-Haliburton P.C. riding Association in the yet to be announced By-election.

I am asking for your help and support to be your provincial representative. In order to vote at the Nomination Convention you must be fourteen years of age or older, a resident of the riding and must be a member of the association before November 8th. Please call me for more information and memberships at 457-2794.

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Thank you for your help and support.

Yours truly,

Chris Hodgson



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HWY. 121 HALIBURTON

Putting kids before hockey leads to rule change

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are reports of items discussed at the October 26 meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School library.

Keys, gates and other top security

The board continued the ongoing saga of who should get school keys. The issue came up in early September in anticipation of the re-opening of Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. But committees and the board have been unable to make a decision. It's now being referred to "affected parties" for their input.

Len Salvatori quoted a member of the public who asked why, if teachers were trusted with children they weren't trusted with keys. Board of Ed chairman Wally Bunn said it wasn't a matter of trust, the board didn't want "thousands" of keys all over the county.

A motion to return to the pol-

icy of locking school gates after hours (11 p.m. and weekends) is also on hold.

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School principal McKay Brydon had wanted the gates left open as a more welcoming image for the schools.

But trustees expressed concern about cars driving through the property at high speeds at all hours of the day and night and using the property as a short cut between 121 and County Road 1.

Others said if the gates were locked people drove across the fields to get round them and those using the buildings on weekends had the "psychological barrier" of a walk up from the street.

The principals will be invited to next month's board meeting to discuss the issue further.

Money spells relief

The Board approved a request for \$600 for seven days of staff relief while a second staff member is trained on the high school's computerized record keeping. The board also approved another \$600 for a sup-

ply teacher to fill-in for some of the duties of the Victoria School principal. Judy Tomlinson Ross is involved in the special education program and needs to be relieved from other duties for 10 days to complete student assessments.

Enrolments

Final enrollment figures are now available and confirm the squeeze is on at the high school. Since 1990 the enrollment has increased from 603 to 692 students.

Overall for the county, enrollment has increased every year since 1985 when there were 1,730 students enrolled. There are now 2,310. The last three years have seen a steady increase of almost 100 pupils a year.

The 1995-99 capital forecast approved by the board included eight classrooms, a double gym and upgrading the cafeteria at the high school, plus six classrooms and washrooms at J.D.H.

Director of Education Brad Saunders said the schools would be bursting at the seams before those projects were completed.

Hockey hooah

In 'other business' trustee Nancy Stinson raised a hockey issue. She said six parents had approached her complaining about a change in an unwritten rule for high school hockey players. The change means they are no longer required to play on minor league teams. Taken by surprise at the subject being raised, Saunders sought and received a postponement of a rather confused discussion on the whys and wherefores of the change. HHSS principal Gary Brohman, who instituted the new rule, was at the meeting on another matter but was not asked to speak in this case.

Brohman later explained the change in an interview. The "gentlemen's agreement" goes back to 1986 when high school hockey started. Players could not play on the high school team unless they were involved with an OMHA team. But Brohman, in a meeting with minor hockey officials a month ago, said times had changed. Academic demands on students made it impossible for them to play five or six nights

a week and then attend classes that, with semestering, now run 76 minutes. Minimum grades for university are now in the 80s and Brohman said he was putting the kids before all other considerations.

Stinson told the board parents were worried the change would cause minor hockey to "fall apart". Trustee Wayne Wood, who is involved in minor hockey, said the board "didn't have a leg to stand on" if it tried to force players to serve both teams. He thought minor hockey president Carol Stamp would have been at the meeting if there was a big concern. Saunders said the administration would prepare a report for the next board meeting.

Dewey's discounts

The president of the high school student council, Jim Dewey, appeared before the board to seek approval for the sale of a \$10 student discount card. With the co-operation of merchants in Haliburton and Minden the card will get students savings at a variety of stores.

Brohman spoke in support of the request. The project will be a fundraiser that will help pay to upgrade the tennis courts, provide a basketball court, a picnic area, bleachers at the playing field and new assembly chairs. Chairman Bunn said it was a great idea and the board approved the project. Any store that would like to participate should contact Dewey at the high school 457-2950.

Stouffer update

A dust problem from untiled concrete hallways at the under-construction school has been partially solved with a lot of work, including daily wetting of the concrete. But the best solution, the arrival of the tiles, was delayed when the wrong tiles were sent from Italy. The correct order was scheduled to arrive last week. Otherwise the progress is "splendid" said Saunders.

The board will meet again November 23. The meeting will be held in the high school seminar room.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Signs of cynicism

Here are a few thoughts on the recent meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education

- Schools are public buildings, paid for by public dollars. It's not a very good message to the public to lock the gates leading to the high school and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. A gate says "Private Property - Keep Out." It used to be that schools were quasi-community centres; organizations could meet inside while children could play outside, hitting a tennis ball against the wall, climbing on the playground equipment, having a pick up game of soccer in the field. Now there seems to be an exceptionally high level of fear, as if vandals are just waiting for the opportunity to damage the schools. Of course, it is wise for the board to want to protect the taxpayers' investment, but locking the gate isn't going to keep vandals out; it just means they'll have to walk a little farther. In the rest of the county, schools have managed to go unscathed even though they sit exposed to society's worst elements. The gates are simply a dare to anyone who gets their thrill from senseless destruction. But if the board does decide that the gates should be locked every night at 11, surely the main question should be "Is anyone around to do it?"

- Meetings are public. The board can't go into committee-of-the-whole just because a controversial issue is being discussed. Nor does a lawyer's presence automatically mean that the discussion can be categorized as "legal and personnel," the two criteria for a closed meeting. On Tuesday, the public wasn't allowed to hear a presentation from a family who wants the board to pay for the cost of educating their daughter in another jurisdiction. (The family had, by the way, already stated their case rather volubly in a newspaper story the previous day.) Unless the family was going to argue they'd be destitute if the board didn't pay the fee, there was no reason for the discussion to be closed. There are many interesting arguments for public discussion. It's through that discussion that the board can come up with a consensus. Controversy isn't bad; it's rather democratic and illuminating. It's not the board's place to protect the public from controversy.

- Teachers need to know they are trusted, too. Trust is a great gift that adults give to children. By demonstrating that trust, the children learn that they are supported and believed in. They also know that once trusted to make their own decisions, they are responsible for the consequences. That's all part of the maturing process. During the board's debate on whether to allow teachers to have keys, what sort of message is this sending to teachers? That they can't be trusted? At the Echo, everyone has a key to the office and no one has yet to walk off with a computer, let alone a few rolls of toilet paper or box of pens. We need keys because there are times when we work beyond nine-to-five. The Echo couldn't be produced each week if there wasn't such freedom of movement. Shouldn't the board be proud of the fact that many teachers want to come in after hours to prepare the next day's lessons or change a display without all the hustle and bustle of classroom activity? The board had a similar debate when the Heart and Stroke Association asked permission to use the high school as a safe and warm place for a morning stroll. Somehow there was a fear that these dangerous walkers, most of them older than 60, were going to run off with the school's prized possessions. Why is the board so cynical?

- It's good to ask questions. People ask questions because they want to make informed decisions. There were times that the trustees were made to feel that they should have known everything already. Instead, they were simply doing their jobs.

M.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

The election's over, let's get on with it

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

Incredibly, Lorne Chester is blaming the national Conservative campaign for his own failure to re-capture the federal seat for the Conservative party in Victoria-Haliburton, a seat held without rival for 27 years by Conservative Bill Scott. If I were a member of the Tory elite, I would be outraged. At the beginning of the campaign, Mr. Chester consistently and unashamedly attached himself to Kim Campbell's rising star, rather than focus on selling his own skills and the platforms of the party. As Ms Campbell fell out of favour in the national press, Mr. Chester mentioned her name less and less. Now that all is lost, it's Ms. Campbell's fault. What kind of party loyalty is this? What monumental hypocrisy!

The reality is that the emergence of the Reform Party is what really lost the election for the Conservatives, Barry Devolin and the Reform Party mounted an extremely credible campaign. Mr. Devolin performed well in most of the all candidate meetings. Although I strongly object to some of the policies and platforms of the Reform Party, Mr. Devolin expressed himself well and generally left the audience feeling he would be a good representative for this riding. I know, I attended every single all candidates meeting. You always knew where Mr. Devolin stood. This was not necessarily true of the other "Frontrunners", with the exception of Dennis Drainville. Simply put, Barry Devolin outperformed the other right wing candidates and was successful in splitting the vote.

Very early in the campaign, voters were looking more closely at the local candidates rather than the national leaders to help them determine how they would vote. Strangely, a large number of voters went into the polls still somewhat undecided. I believe the Liberals took the riding because the electorate was afraid of what might happen to this country in a minority government situation. Especially of the Bloc became a force to be reckoned with. Ultimately, the Reform party was still too new and too regional for the majority voters to make that leap of faith.

The electorate has spoken. They played it safe. They want testability. They want jobs. They want hope. Let's get on with it and work together to heal this country.

Gloria Welsh,
Interim President
Victoria-Haliburton
National Party Riding Association.

To the Editor:

Today, I have mixed emotions about the recent election. On one hand I'm disappointed that Ontario voters did not elect more than one Reform candidate. The next four years are going to be the most exciting in Canadian political history since Confederation. The Liberal party has been given a huge vote of confidence by Canadians. As of this moment the bloc Quebecois, the party that is favouring the separation of this country, is now the official opposition. How ironic!

The voters in Western Canada had a trick up their sleeve after years of casting their ballots, only to find that Eastern Canada has already

decided the outcome. This election was different. Eastern Canada had to stay up to find out who was going to be the opposition party, the Bloc or Reform. That is still in dispute for the moment, but it does raise the question, how can a "one province party (Bloc)" that is determined to destroy Canada, be the official opposition?

Well, here's to you Jean Chretien and the Liberal party: may you both make the right decisions, and let's not have any undignified rooting at the trough.

George Soininen,
Harcourt Park.

Article on Cardiff program enlightens parents

To the Editor:

Thank you very much for Linda Shutt's insightful and thorough article that you wrote on our school's Peacemaking program. It emphasized the positive goals being strived for and did not focus on the issue of schoolyard or classroom violence, even though there are incidents of both in virtually every school.

The article gives parents in other areas an idea of a program which may be implemented in their schools in the next few years and identifies the major components that will be taught. I appreciated your objectivity and the manner in which you became part of our class.

Rosie Kenney,
Principal, Cardiff Elementary School

Echo's third generation Highlander has artistic flair

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FOR A WOMAN with many job descriptions, Debbie Bates certainly has enough names to match. As an artist, she is Deborah Bates, and at work, where she does everything from accounts receivable to answering people's inquiries about deadlines, she's Deb or Debbie.

The name Deborah also establishes her ties to the Highlands. She was named after her Grandmother Pasquino, whose family settled in the Donald area around the turn of the century. Deborah was Scottish and in 1913 she married Sam Pasquino, an Italian lumberman who worked for the Donald Chemical Company. Their granddaughter was born in Donald, the daughter of Jean (Pasquino) and Roy Bates. And not surprisingly, when it comes to her art, Debbie loves to capture the beautiful scenes of the Highlands.

Before coming to the Echo, she worked in the
Please turn to page 12



Accounting's Debbie Bates

Where have all the Tories gone?



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: October 27, and everyone's asking the same thing? "Where were you when Chretien won the World Series?"

Mom and Dad were in the "little room" beneath the cottage — the only place the radio picks up CBC. "We were down there all night," gushed Mom. "Do you have an ulcer too? No wonder, after all those late — innings comebacks. The Bloc scored first, then Reform rallied for a tie. But Chretien got the win. They couldn't keep him off the basepaths."

Brother Mike agreed. "Talk about a gritty performance! He'd barely got on base before he'd stolen half of Quebec. Then he swiped Ontario, and that was all she wrote."

Brother Andy saw the game at a Yonge Street cafe. When Chretien showed off his mettle in the ninth, thousands of fans flooded onto the street. Helicopter effigies were hoisted and burned. Businessmen waved from highrise ledges. The crowd chanted Chretien's much-loved slogans, including the smash hit: "I believe in my plan."

"It was mayhem," said Andy. "People were everywhere — atop street lamps, hanging out of cars. Street vendors were selling Trudeau figurines, and some fans even had Liberal flags tattooed across their face."

Libby Drouillard, meanwhile, was driving north on 35. "I'd just passed Moore Falls when the cars on the road started honking," she explained. "People ran out of farmhouses and started banging pots and pans at the side of the road. Truck drivers stopped their rigs and got out and embraced each other. I turned on the radio and heard an announcer say that the Liberals had just won a staggering victory. I would've driven straight into a ditch, but

they were already full of weeping Tories. It was very strange."

Euphoria reigned all across the country, even in staid old Ottawa, where Aunt George was visiting friends. Minutes after Chretien was named MVP, a group of Liberal pollsters streaked down Laurier Street. "It was a heart-warming sight," George reported with a sigh. "All those naked Canadians; it made me want to salute."

And me? Where was I when Chretien swatted his glorious home-run? Why, I was in Niagara at the time, sitting in a car beside the Welland Canal. I figured that if the Liberals lost I could drive the car into the putrid water. If, on the other hand, they won, I could also drive the car into the putrid water. Needless to say, when the Grits took the Series, I was racked by a mixture of surprise and regret. Lloyd Robertson gave the play-by-play: "It's a belt ... way back ... it's a Liberal majority!" AI looked northeast, towards 24 Sussex. There was no honking of horns, no waving of banners, it was just me and the canal — deeply ironic.

Later, at a champagne-drenched sports bar, I saw the postgame celebrations on a wide-screen TV. I watched endless replays of Chretien's dance around the diamond, and his cabinet ministers lifting him into the air. The announcers expressed dismay at the late-inning heroics: they said that for all Chretien's success he was still a marginal player. They listed his failings: an inability to produce with runners in scoring position, a noted lack of clubhouse leadership, a reputation as "yesterday's batsman."

Then the announcer said something funny. "It wasn't so much that the Liberals won," he said, "as much as the other team lost. Jean's pitching arm wasn't all that hot, but Kimmy Campbell was flailing at anything that moved."

"That's it exactly," mourned the devastated voter to my left. "It was those unearned runs that did her in."

And let us not forget Ormel Wilby. Where was he while Canada rejoiced?

"Asleep in bed," Ormel answered with a shrug. "I'd just finished watching the Leafs win their 9th."

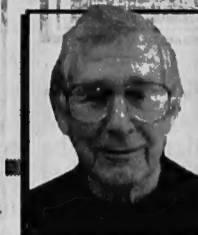


Pic of the Past

Elsie McColl of Haliburton brought us in this week's Pic of the Past. It's from the 1961 deer hunting season and shows, from left, Jack

Morrison, 10-year-old Dougal Morrison, her husband Alfred McColl, Walter Morrison, Dale Henry, Len Henry and Pat Morrison with the hound. It was six years ago this week that Alfred McColl died of a heart attack while he was out hunting.

Squirrely over wildlife



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

HAPPINESS IS OFTEN TIED in to the region or the season. By that, I mean a farmer feels mighty good when the last of the harvest is in or the crop sold, and knitting and purling the last row of a sweater brings a smile of satisfaction. My mother used to breathe a sigh of relief, and felt quite bucked up when her Spring cleaning was all done. For me, though, at this time of year in Haliburton County, happiness is a full woodshed. I get a warm glow looking out at a shed full of seasoned oak, maple and a sprinkling of birch knowing that the wood will translate that warm feeling into real heat units all Winter long.

Have you noticed how these happy feelings — call it satisfaction, contentment or what you will — are most often associated with completing a task of some sort, particularly if it's one you can take pride in. Usually when we think of happiness, it is associated with relaxing activities or with those close to us; but most often we get real joy from a job well done.

So you would think that as I look out at the woodshed brimming with next winter's comfort, that all is well in the world — right? Wrong! To put it bluntly, I've got a squirrel problem. Now before animal lovers jump all over me, may I quickly add I like squirrels; they make beautiful stoies and coats. Seriously, I feed the little critters. So what's the problem? Let me verbally sketch the situation. On one side of the house, is an old rustic table in a

grove of trees where, throughout the winter and on a sometime basis for the rest of the year, I spread out sunflower seed for the birds and squirrels. On the other side of the house, suspended in front of sliding glass doors is a bird feeder, also kept full of sunflower seed. The problem arose last Winter, when the squirrels, not content to eat from the table, persisted in eating from the feeder spraying seed in all directions, and intimidating the birds.

Do you realize what a humbling experience it is to try outwitting a family of squirrels? First I made a baffle out of a plastic garbage can lid, delicately balanced above the feeder so that when mister squirrel stepped on it, the lid tilted and he went sailing into space. Problem solved! But only for a day, when I found the feeder on the ground with the stout cord suspending it, chewed off above the baffle. "They aren't going to beat me," I muttered. The feeder was repaired and the cord replaced with plastic covered multi-strand copper wire. That lasted another day. "Dash and darn!" This time heavy gauge solid copper wire was used and that defied their sharp incisors. So now they concentrated on beating the baffle which didn't baffle them for very long, and they helped themselves at will for the rest of the winter. Did I say humbling? Humiliating is more like it.

But that isn't the end; the saga continues. This summer I noticed that the kitchen door screen had a tear in it. Either the Haliburton mosquitoes had become monsters or perhaps the grandchildren had been poking at it. After replacing the screen, the rip quickly reappeared, but it was another couple of days before I related it to the sunflower seed husks scattered across the kitchen floor. The beggars had been coming in and helping themselves to the sack of seed inside the door.

It was now time to seek expert advice, and I settled on the recommendation to feed the squirrels their preferred food, corn. They would then leave the sunflower seed and the bird feeder alone. Sounds reasonable, but what do I do about the ones who know about the cornucopia inside the house? "Evict them," said my advisors. Thus began Operation Relocation.

A borrowed humane trap was very successful. On the first try, two of the furry rodents were caught together and set free three km away. One by one, three more were trapped and moved to the same location as the first two. Tiring of the drive, I moved the next six, one at a time, only two km. After a total of fifteen had been caught, I gave up. Operation Relocation was terminated with the last four squirrels being transported a mere one km down the road. By now, the wise guys who knew about the bounty in the kitchen, should all be off the property.

So far, the strategy seems to be working out. The squirrels love the corn, they have not attempted to raid the kitchen, and the bird feeder remains unmolested. Once again, I can look out at the woodshed with a feeling of joy and serenity. At least until two days ago I could. Now I'm not so sure. On my way back from town, I swear that I recognized three of the former tenants hitch hiking back this way. I have a growing feeling that I'm about to be humbled once again.

Tall and true friends



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

DO YOU WANT ME TO MARK that one too? he asked her as they sat finishing their lunch.

"What do you mean?" she asked, bringing her attention back to the moment at hand. She had been looking out the window, thinking how soon the snow would cover it all.

"Do you want me to put a red X on that ugly old tree out there," he replied patiently, indicating a large popular between their house and the lake.

"Then," he continued, "maybe the hydro crew will cut it down when they remove the other trees they've marked."

"Why would we want to cut down a perfectly healthy tree?" she asked him, taken aback by what seemed an irresponsible proposal.

Surprised at her reaction, he none-the-less continued to dig his own grave. "I thought you wanted a better view of the lake," he ventured. "That tree is ugly anyway. We don't need it there."

She became indignant. "We have a fine view of the lake. I don't think we should be cutting down a perfectly healthy tree. There are too many trees being cut these days. I like that tree and don't want it touched." And with those words she was out the door, throwing her jacket over her shoulders even as she left. He realized too late that he should have quit after the first sentence. This was one topic on which they did not share the same viewpoint. Such differences, usually adding an interesting variety to their life together, today felt

more like an impossibly wide chasm. Gathering up the lunch dishes to wash, he wondered how long before she returned. It looked like a storm might be gathering itself in the rolling clouds overhead.

She turned up the collar on her jacket to partially cover her ears. The wind was strong but coming out of the south so it was not cold. Walking in this kind of weather was one of her many small but special pleasures in life. Unlike some, she enjoyed the feel of the wind on her face and through her hair. The sensation reminded her of many times over the span of her life: speeding across the lake on a summer afternoon, watching the earth dry almost before her eyes on a soggy spring morning, smelling the fall leaves tumble through the sunshine, hearing the owls and wolves carried down to her on a winter night.

But stronger even than these memories was that of the wind in the trees. The two, wind and trees, were inexorably mingled in her senses. While the wind could vary with regard to its direction, speed and rhythm, the trees varied in a multitude of ways. The size of tree, its kind, its setting and the time of year all produced different results.

She remembered the apple trees at the farm, their blossoms brushing her cheek as they were blown to the ground. Or later, when the apples hung in a gentle breeze that only served to rock them like cradles in the swaying boughs. Pine trees were magical, whispering like giant birds standing on very tall, very straight legs. Birch trees never looked real to her, their white or silver bark more like skin. Then there were oak, with the majesty of ages or maple whose colour ranged from gold to magenta. The list continued on and she wondered about the trees in other parts of the world and whether they would cast the same spell

Please turn to page 12

Whiter than white



NORTHERN LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IBOUGHT MY SECOND BOX of Simply Clean oxygen bleach last week, from Evergreen 3000. While that may not be an earth moving event, I feel pretty good about it. This compact little box of cleaning power may only weigh 600 grams, but at \$5.59 it has lasted me about two months doing six loads of wash per week. My bar of stain remover (\$1.98) was purchased the week the store opened, and it is

Please turn to page 14

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



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Sleds waxed as Novices take to ice

Hockey! Hockey! ... and more Hockey? Yes indeed. The OMHA Novice Huskies started the past week with an away game Tuesday against Minden, and capped it with another tilt against the same club at home, on Sunday. In between were trips to Woodville and Huntsville. Do these boys do anything else? Enough small talk. On to the results:

It was a team roller coaster ride with Goalie Ryan Chalmers not enjoying the down run: a defence evening out on the straight away, and a blockbuster offense riding the peaks. Jeff Wilson and Warren Cooper led the charge with eight goals apiece, nosing out on-coming Chris Petrow with six and Travis Bain with five, followed by unsung Matt Gerry with two. Throw in a hockey bag full of assists for this group as well.

First up Minden, the club every Haliburton team strives to beat in a friendly, competitive sense only, please! No disappointments this night. Haliburton took Minden out of the game early with six first-period goals and coasted the rest of the way for a 7-0 win. Warren Cooper and Jeff Wilson provided most of the offence, sharing a hat trick each.

A game Minden club overcame a shaky first period but were unable to wrestle away the shutout from a hard working Huskie defence.

The Husky travelling road show shifted into third gear on Friday in Woodville, with this game all offense in a 10-6 shoot-out. The homeside pulled to within a 5-4 margin late in the second, but some well placed rubber

by the Husky forwards dimmed any hopes of a Woodville comeback. Special mention goes to Woodville captain Joel Vanschaik who had the Husky goalie's number all night, beating him three times. A game highlight for us? Okay! One of the many gems by Husky shooters Chris Petrow putting a move on a Woodville defenceman, in tight, short side, and then slipping the puck between the goalie's legs with no more room to maneuver. Beauty eh!

Back "on the road again" Saturday (thank you Willie), the Huskies matched up against Huntsville. Thankfully, for most parents, it wasn't the one in Alabama. On second thought, lets not give coach Paul Wilson any ideas.

A good hockey game broke out, with both closely matched clubs taking the encounter seriously. The opportunistic Huntsville offence made good on the majority of their scoring chances, while their counterparts on the Husky side came up a bit short, dropping a tight, but painful 5-4 decision.

Goalie Ryan Chalmers took it on the chin in this one, in more ways than one, absorbing his team's first loss of the season. A rematch of this nailbiter takes place next Friday, at Baysville, in the Huskies opening game of a three day tournament.

Sunday, at least, "home-sweet-home", the Huskies faced off against a Minden team looking for some pay back. Not to be this afternoon, as the Huskies deposited another win in the Halloween treat bag at the expense of the hungry Monarchs.

Final score 8-3 Haliburton.

Haliburton heads to the tough Baysville tournament next Weekend with some big "skates" to fill. Both previous Novice Husky teams went undefeated in this early season tournament and finished up their year with Zone Championships.

The sled's been waxed and the Husky team seems ready to pull. All we need is some snow.



With skating instructor Aggie Tose giving her words of encouragement, Paige Carey gets ready to skate into her mother Kathy's arms. Every Tuesday afternoon, the Haliburton Figure Skating Club is offering Parents and Tots skating. Tose will be on hand to help the parents help their children learn how to skate. The fee is \$60 for the season. Parents must supply the skates and helmets

Novices and "cat" claw Bobcaygeon

On Saturday the 30th, it was Ryan "Little Cat" Hutson backing the Novice Bs to a 7-2 win over Bobcaygeon, outshining his favorite player Felix "The Cat" Potvin as the Habs beat Felix's Maple Leafs on the same night.

The Huskies took advantage of the solid goaltending of "The Little Cat" and played an aggressive game, not letting Bobcaygeon get anything set up.

The "Big" buy for the Huskies, Adam Tomlinson, got the Huskies on the board with an unassisted goal. Joel Cooper extended his goal-scoring streak to four games as he scored less than a minute after Adam's goal, assisting on the play were Matthew Brown and Jason Chambers. Cory Sisson scored a nice goal as he deaked the goal on a break away with seven seconds left in the first period.

Ryan Goldenberg displayed his

scoring power early in the second period as he fired his first of two goals this game, setting Ryan up were Cory Sisson and Jason Chalmers. Ryan scored again just after three minutes later, as Cory Sisson and Cory Poole earned assists. Bobcaygeon broke Ryan Hutson's shut-out bid three minutes into the third period. Matthew Marlin made the score 6-1 as he was set up by Jason Chambers. Jason showed how hard work along the boards and in the corners pay off, earning three assists this game. The guy who got things going for the Huskies finished off the scoring for them with his second goal of the game was Adam Tomlinson. Bobcaygeon managed one more goal to make it a 7-2 final.

Two of the Huskies not getting in on the scoring, but that played a large part defensively in keeping the puck in the Bobcaygeon end were Jeff Packard and Garrett Pockett.



Skating coincides with Erin Stephenson's nap time

Atoms split their games

The Tri-County Atoms faced off against Fenelon Falls on October 23, and once they started scoring, the home boys just wouldn't stop.

Kyle Robinson started the scoring in first minute of play. As the Huskies' confidence grew, they proved that the team that plays as one unit is the team that will win.

Andrew Sachs worked hard for his first Atom shutout and had the backup of a strong defence throughout the game. Adam

Henry was hot and put the puck in the Fenelon net five times. Final score Haliburton 12, Fenelon 0.

Following this season's first victory, the Atoms took to the Haliburton ice on October 30 in a match against Wilberforce.

Ryan Kirkpatrick of Haliburton started the scoring early in the game but that was the last of the goals for Haliburton. For the remainder of the game, Haliburton had to play more defensively, trying to cope with Wilberforce's strong offense.

The final score was Wilberforce 5, Haliburton 1.

Parents, coaches, managers - we need your help!
We'd like to include results of your team's games in *The Echo*, but we can't do it without you! If you'd like to write a story about the games, we'd be pleased to run it! If you don't want to write a story, but can make a few notes and provide us with a scoresheet, we'll do our best to cover your team.

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Sr. Redmen take third in finals

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

After an excellent season that won them the Kawartha West title the Redmen's senior soccer team stalled short of the overall title with a 2-0 loss to St Peter's last week.

"It's been a good season," said coach Walter Tose. "But it was frustrating to miss two weeks of play before going to the championships. It's hard to keep the players motivated and sharp."

Social contract difficulties killed the Fenelon Falls soccer program, leaving Haliburton short of games in the final weeks.

But in a first for Tose, the team won its consolation final game against Port Hope 4-3.

Goal scorers were Lutz Haedicke (2), Darren Parsons and Nico Haedicke.

"That sums up our season," said Tose. "Those three players have been there all year."

He said the players were nervous and lost their discipline in the first game when St Peter's

scored first after Haliburton had dominated play in the first half. They regrouped and played strongly to take the consolation final.

Tose said he is trying to arrange some exhibition games next year against the Peterborough teams to give the Redmen more games and a look at their opponents prior to the championships.



SNOWMOBILE DRAW WINNER: Jim Scheffee of Haliburton was the lucky winner of a brand new snowmobile in the annual Haliburton County Snowmobile Association fund raising draw. He chose a Ski-doo from Prentice Berry in Minden. Helping him take delivery on Sunday were Paul Prentice of Prentice Berry, left, and Brian Watts, president of the HCSA. The winning ticket was drawn at the Markham snowmobile show.

Novice Cs bark as bad as bite in showdown at high noon

On Sat. Oct. 30th at Noon the Monarch Novice Cs of Minden rolled into Haliburton to take on the Huskie Novice Cs.

Undefeated in their first five games the Haliburton Boys bolted onto the ice with great confidence. Prior to the opening drop the Huskies surrounded goalie Adam Frybort and Howled out their lament "Huskie White, Huskie Blue, this is what we're gonna do, pass the puck, shoot to

score, watch us fly, hear us roar — Go Huskies!!"

Well roar they did as they guzzled the Monarchs 10-0. Scoring for Haliburton were Shawn MacInnes with a hat trick and two assists, Alex Frybort with two goals and two assists, Kyle Boughner with four assists, Joey Sisson with a hat trick, Dustin Prindiville with a goal and an assist, André Nichol with a goal, and Danny Craig and Norm

Smith with one assist each.

Great forechecking from Ryan Willis and superb defensive play by Chris Jung kept the shots to a minimum on Adam Frybort who stood stellar between the Haliburton pipes to gain the shut out. Excellent effort guys!

Next C showdown is Sat. Nov. 6 at 12 noon, Manvers team #2 in Haliburton. Come on out, the boys are gunning for the Leaf's record.

Bigger Ops team burns PeeWees

The Haliburton OMHA PeeWee Huskies ran their record to 3 and 0 on Tuesday night in Haliburton as they downed Omemee 5-2.

The score was closer than it should have been as the Huskies are a better team. Haliburton owned the first period. Matt Burk opened the scoring at the midway mark with assists from linemates Jason Henry and Grey Luck. Seventeen seconds later Matt Billings scored Haliburton's second marker with Allan Pugh and Greg Forgrave giving him help.

In the second period, Omemee played tough, scoring early. Haliburton went back ahead by two on an end-to-end passing play when defencemen Devon Dart fed Darol Sisson coming out of the Haliburton end. Darol, in turn, passed the puck to Steve St. Cyr in the slot to score. Omemee scored again to end the second down by only one goal.

In the third, Omemee tried to out-muscle the Huskies but found that to be no easy task. The Huskies scored the only two goals of the third period, both while Omemee was killing a five-minute penalty for checking from behind. The line of St. Cyr, Sisson and Mike Morissette had a

big night as Sisson and Morissette each had a goal to go with St. Cyr's earlier one and the other two linemates earned assists on the goals. Once again goalie Greg Schell was sharp.

Thursday night in Ops it was a different story. The Ops Flames are a big time with four players bigger than any one on the Huskies. Using their size and speed they dominated the Huskies in the first half of the first period, building a 3-0 lead. The Huskies found their composure and battled back taking the game away from the Flames.

In the second period the Huskies drew to within one goal as first Billings scored a short-hander rushing from his own blue line with Matt Reid and Sisson drawing assists, and then Henry scored on a neat warp around play with an assist from Luck after Reid had kept the puck in the Ops end with a hard shot. By the end of the second, the play had grown quite chippy and Ops got back the two goals to regain their three-goal lead.

In the third period, the Huskies had to play heads-up hockey as the big Ops players got physical. Ops scored the only goal of the third to hand the Huskies their first defeat of the regular season, 6-2.

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Sports

Potent power play leads Bantams to two hard-fought, big-scoring wins

The Haliburton Bantams defeated Beaverton 9-3 last week.

Matt Galbraith led off the scoring for Haliburton with assists going to Josh Burk and Mark Hughes. Curtis Reynolds followed with a goal from Burk. Jon Hebert added the third goal with assists by Josh Dennis and Burk. Hughes counted the fourth goal with bill Dovell and Curtis Reynolds assisting. Dovell scored the fifth goal assisted by

Reynolds. Burk tallied Haliburton sixth goal with Hughes assisting. Galbraith lodged his second of the game with help from Aaron Galbraith and Burk. Dovell scored next followed by a marker by Burk. Reynolds assisted on both goals.

Haliburton showed excellent discipline and a much improved power play that contributed greatly to the team's success. The

defencemen made quick and accurate first passes while the forwards crested open ice and took advantage of the many shooting opportunities. Defencemen Josh Dennis, Luke Barker, Brett Wilson and Matt Galbraith are playing with more confidence every game.

The Huskies continued to improve on Saturday night when they visited Sunderland's small ice surface. They had to change their style to adapt to the smaller

playing area and were able to do so quickly and effectively. Bill Dovell scored first from Mark Hughes and Curtis Reynolds. Josh Burk counted next with a solo effort as he stole the puck and walked in alone. He deked the goalie and left him standing there with nothing but his skates on and slid the puck into the gaping net. Reynolds then tallied on a power play from Burk and Galbraith. Hughes notched his first of three as he tore down the left wing and overpowered the netminder with a blast. Aaron Galbraith counted next from Burk and Hebert, then Hebert buried one from Aaron and Burk.

The third period became "The Mark Hughes Show." First Hughes tallied from Dovell and Galbraith. Then he scored from Dennis and Reynolds and finally, he assisted on a goal from Galbraith. Dennis picked up his second assist on this marker.

Before the frost was on the pumpkins, Haliburton had come away with a 9-4 win.

This week Sunderland comes to Haliburton and our boys go to Manvers.

OMHA Atoms continue to win

The OMHA Atoms are on a roll. On October 22 on home ice, the Atoms skated to a 5-3 victory over Orono.

Ryan Wood scored first with an unassisted goal in the first period. Ryan Simioni popped one in with one second to go in the first period, unassisted. Orono also scored two goals in the first.

Haliburton scored in the second when Simioni passed up to Wood.

The third period saw Orono score only one more, and the

Huskies scored two. Bo Hebert assisted Simioni's second goal and Simioni got number three unassisted to earn himself yet another hat trick.

October 23, again on home ice, the Mighty Haliburton OMHA Atoms beat Manvers 5-4.

Chris Nimigon fired a pass to Scot Curry who passed to Jamie Luck and Jamie opened the scoring. Adam Henry passed to Hebert and then Simioni popped it in. The Huskies weren't fin-

ished scoring in the first: Jamie Johnston assisted Simioni, but then Simioni scored yet another hattrick, assisted by Hebert and Johnston.

Curry scored in the third assisted by Luck and Wood. Danny Koz and Cole Glendinning played strong on defense and goalies Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland made some outstanding saves.

The coaching staff is Rick Wood, Bob Johnston and Bill Koz.

Watchers wanted for naturalists' survey

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of some of the items discussed at Thursday night's annual meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists at Bonnie View Inn. About 40 people attended.

Bird counters

Project Feeder Watch is on the look out for people who will record the types of birds which visit their feeders this winter, and their number. This is a project of the Long Point Bird Observatory and takes place between November 1 and April 30. People are asked to buy a \$16 kit and record the information two days a week. For more information, please contact Verne Graham, president of the HHFN, at 286-2203.

Harburn Wells

The club had a very successful outing to the Harburn Wells which, as Graham explained, are neither in Harburn Township nor wells. Rather, the very large "pot holes" are near the former village of Harburn,

east of Haliburton. Two ice ages ago, torrents of water fell from high rocks. Stones became part of the rush of water and over time, bore huge and deep holes into the rock below. Six holes have been dug out, but there are probably several more in the area.

In 1982, the land around the Harburn Wells was sold to the Domain of Killien, which deeded the Wells to the municipality of Dysart et al. Dysart has agreed to maintain and preserve them in perpetuity.

A place to call home

Several years ago, Snowdon township developed a 130-acre park, just past the intersection of County Road 1 and South Lake Road.

But the path to good intentions is not paved with gold, and the township did not have the money to properly develop the site into a nature preserve.

A committee of the Field Naturalists is now looking into doing just that. It would be the ideal location for many club projects, including walking trails, bird observatories and a nature museum.

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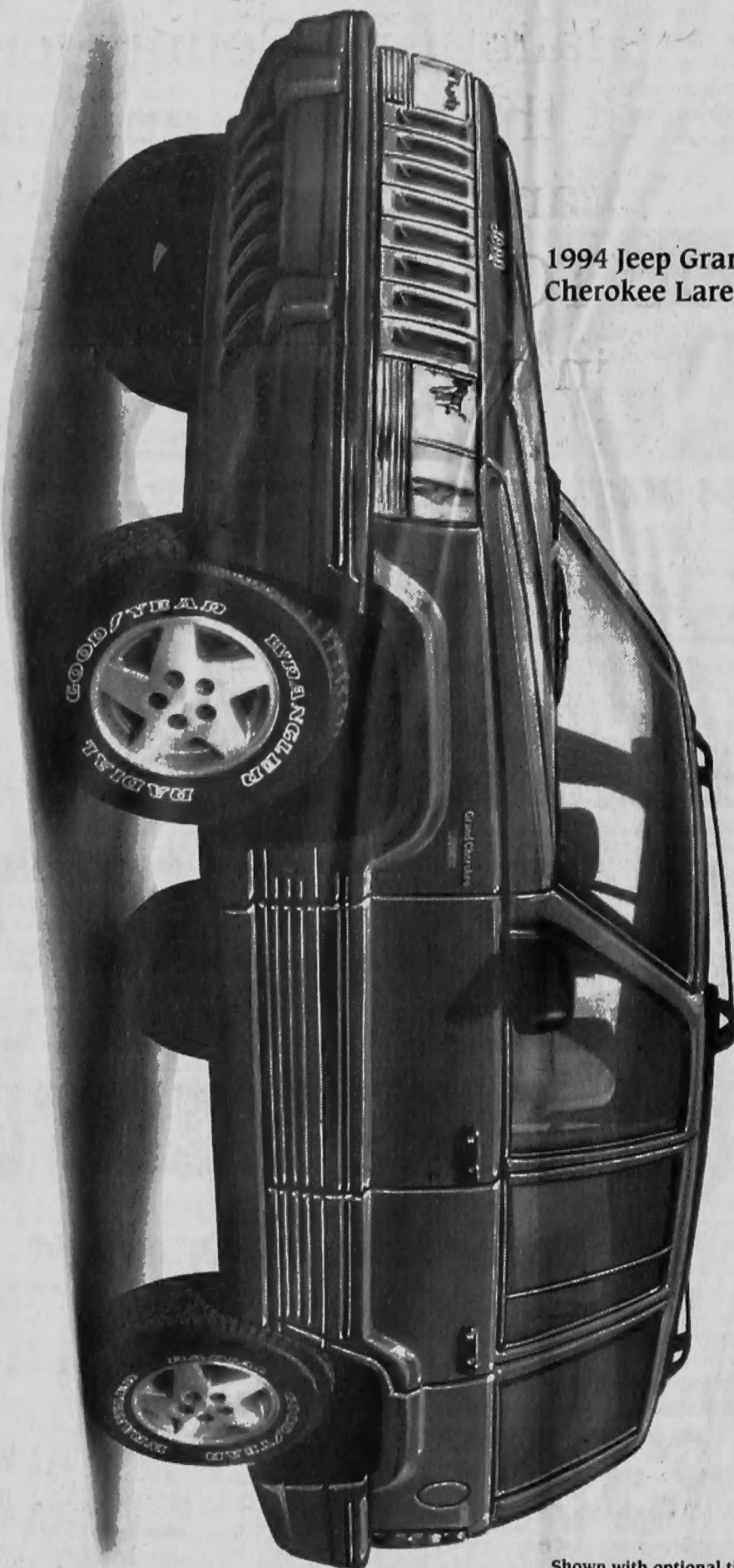
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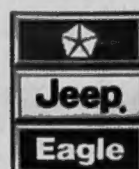
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from Waverly Brook Farms

Meet Our
Kitchen Brigade

This week

Art and accounting are balanced

Continued from page 6

British Columbia hotel business for six years. When she decided that it was time to come home, she worked at the Rails' End Gallery and Sir Sandford Fleming College, and then saw the Echo's ad for a typesetter in the paper. That was in 1983, and she's been here ever since.

"I had thought for some time that working at the newspaper would be interesting because of the creativity involved making ads," she says of what attracted her to the Echo.

At first, however, the job did not take advantage of her artistic abilities. In those days, editor Len Pizzezy typed his stories on an Underwood manual typewriter. He'd then give the stories to Debbie, who'd type them all over again, only this time on a cumbersome Compugraphic typesetting machine. You could only see the last line of what you had typed, and there was no such thing as a spell check. (Nowadays, the reporters' stories are typed into a computer and then translated into the proper format, without having to be typed again.) She would also type in our correspondents' weekly submission.

Typesetting was done on Mondays and Tuesdays (the Echo was published on Wednesdays back then) and for the rest of the week, Debbie would help Sandra Bishop with accounting and the front counter. This was where her hotel experience came in handy. "It's very important to treat the customers properly," she says with a smile.

In 1986, the Echo's editorial staff changed to Tandy computers and processed their own stories. Around this time, Donna Brohm in advertising production took a sabbatical from the Echo and Debbie took over her job. The new processing computers were much easier to use, but compared to our system today, they were still very demanding.

Trees can become our friends

Continued from page 7

As a youngster in the city, she was fortunate to grow up in a neighbourhood of stately old trees. The view from her bedroom window was as formative a part of her childhood as any teacher or friend. She remembered feeling sad or wide awake or simply contemplative and pushing up the bedroom window to rest her head on her arm on the window sill.

The trees would seem to gather around her outside the house, moving in close to confer and reassure. Their branches would squeak in the wind like old leather shoes, swaying their criss-crossed patterns while the air moved in and around their shapes like spirits. For her the effect was always calming as well as refreshing. The wind and the trees were able to return life to its true perspectives. That gift had remained with her over the years.

Which was why she had reacted so strongly at lunchtime. However, to express these sentiments in spoken words was more than difficult. Sometimes such feelings simply could not be translated.

But she felt better after walking and turned back. The wind was steadier now, whipping her jacket flat against her back. When she arrived home, the house was strangely quiet until he came up the stairs to greet her. The hydro had just gone off. "There must be a tree down," he suggested tentatively. They both laughed.

About four years ago, Debbie decided to work part-time so she could devote more energy to her burgeoning art career. She also "transferred" from ad production to accounting.

"Because I do so many things, my job never gets boring," she says. "There's always something new each day. It's either learning a new computer program or dealing with customers."

All of the Echo's accounting is done "in house" on computer. All the information about each ad — the size, the number of times it will run, the price — is typed into the computer and once a month, Debbie and Sandra send out the accounts and statements.

Debbie took on another job when our much beloved advertising manager, Creighton Feir, died in May. Creighton had the ability to mentally file a lot of information about ads. "Deb, it's all up here," he'd say, tapping his forehead. After his death, John Henderson, who works at the front desk, designed a new computer program, which can put all that information on paper. When advertising gets an ad, Debbie types the billing information into the computer, along with any special requests. Then she prints out what we call a run sheet. Les Feero in advertising then uses this run sheet to "mock up" the paper, deciding where to put each ad. On Tuesday, Debbie takes the run sheet and types the billing information into our accounting program.

Some people wonder how someone as artistic as Debbie can enjoy accounting so much. With accounting you deal with numbers and very systematic procedures. With art, you follow your own heart and there really isn't a right or wrong way to paint a picture.

But she says "I think that one of the reasons I enjoy accounting is that it is the exact opposite of my artwork. It's a total change."

But people familiar with Debbie's art will recognize how her dedication to precision also shows up in her paintings and drawings. Her pet portraits are very popular because she manages to capture a favourite pet's personality and character, from the glimmer of mischievousness in the eyes to the detailed colouring of the fur. Debbie also favours realism in her other paintings, which capture the simple beauty of the Highlands — a chipmunk feeding on a cone, a flower blowing in a field, a group of leghorn chickens resting by a barn.

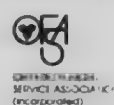
However, Debbie's artwork is never static. Having mastered acrylics, pen and ink and coloured pencils, she's now branching into watercolours. She also does custom framing. Her work is available at her studio just outside of Lochlin.

If Debbie can help you with an account, or if you're interested in her artwork, you can contact her at the Echo, 457-1037.

This is the eighth in a series of profiles of people who work at the Echo.

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DEDICATION TO DUTY: County roads superintendent Larry Kent honours four of the department's workers — Earl Bird, Jack Watson, Doug Carpenter and Bradley Bryant — with a presentation of 20 year pins.

Cardiff residents join forces with OPP

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A group of Cardiff residents has made a pact with the Apsley OPP.

If the residents promise to find out more about a police officer's roles and responsibilities, then the police can help them make the community a better place to live.

Twelve people of all ages and backgrounds recently completed a seven-week program called PACT — Police And Community Together. It is a way of improving the relationship between citizens of a community and the police who serve them. That way, police and residents can work together to decrease crime.

But the first step is learning about that other partner. Many people have only a fuzzy idea of

an officer's job — handing out speeding tickets and investigating break-ins. There's much more to it than that, they quickly discovered.

"We're more appreciative of their efforts and responsibilities," says Jack Todd, one of the 12 participants. He's also the treasurer of the Bicroft/Cardiff Community Police Committee, which sponsored the program. "You become more aware of the problems and difficulties an officer has doing his or her job."

"I think (PACT) will help our community do a better job of preventing crime, by having more people involved," adds participant Margie Fults, the chairperson of the police committee.

PACT was developed by the Geraldton OPP in 1989 and it was acting-Staff Sgt. Wayne Galloway of the Apsley OPP

who suggested bringing it to Cardiff. The committee then helped to choose the 12 participants who would represent various segments of the population: teens, young adults, senior citizens, store owners, camp owners, township employees, etc.

The participants were Jack and Marilyn Todd, Debbie Bentley, Mary-Anne Hollingshead, Louis Gyori, Janet Harnden, Rhonda Fults, Nancy Baker, Dale Shannick, Debbie McKenzie, Linda Mumford and Margie Fults. At a recent "graduation" ceremony, they all received commendations from the OPP for taking part.

This was the culmination of meeting three hours a week, for seven weeks. Some of the topics included the Young Offenders Act, drugs, Crime Stoppers, the

Please turn to page 15

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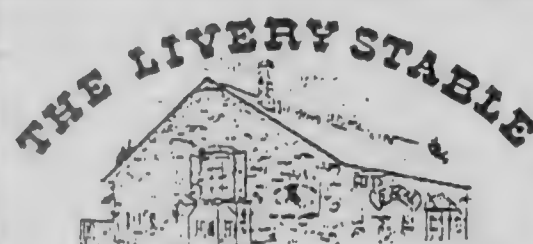


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Turn-of-century naturalist had nearby roots

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Highlands once had a famous naturalist living next door and didn't even know it.

Years before nature writer R.D. Lawrence made his home here, a young Ernest Thompson Seton developed his life-long love of all things wild by roaming around his family's farm near Lindsay.

Later, when his family decided that farming was a bit too much work for their tastes, the young Ernest would return to those fields and forests summer after summer. And then, when romance took him to the United States, he transported animals he had trapped in Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough counties so he be surrounded by the Canada he loved so much.

Thanks to an informative and entertaining presentation by Seton's first biographer, the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists now know a lot more about this fascinating man. At the club's Thursday night meeting at Bonnie View Inn, Trent University professor John Wadland gave a slide show and talk about his doctoral research. To earn his PhD, Wadland spent a year living in Seton's New Mexico home, and then a year in Connecticut, where the naturalist's daughter still lived. (Anya Seton died a couple of years ago.)

For the 40 people gathered in the comfortable lounge chairs, the presentation was a welcome way to learn more about one of the first people to make a career out of studying nature and writing about it. But Seton was more than a keen observer and wildlife enthusiast. He also was a fine artist. As an art student in Paris at the end of the century, he painted a captivating canvas of wolves on the run, not exactly a common theme, on the streets of Montmartre. (Toulouse-Lautrec was painting scenes of the Moulin Rouge at the same time.)

Long before painters such as Robert Bateman were to make wildlife into one of Canada's cultural icons, Seton was painting a compelling vision of life in this young and wild country.

"He was a renaissance man, a brilliant man," says Wadland, pointing out that no Canadian museum or gallery has ever had a major exhibit of Seton's work. However, much of Seton's northern library has been donated to Trent, which is becoming the Canadian centre for Seton research.

Wadland, who is the chair of Trent's Canadian Studies program, first grew to love Seton as a young boy. His grandfather would take him on camping trips to Temagami, and at night the grandfather would read Seton's stories out loud. Wadland later became very involved in the camping and YWCA movement, which were in essence started by Seton. (Wadland credits Seton with founding the Boy Scout movement, but more on that later.)

Seton was born in 1860 in South Shields, England, the eighth of 10 boys. But his name was Ernest Evan Thompson. He added the Seton because he felt he had traced the family's roots to British nobility. As Wadland says, this seems a little at odds with the Seton who believed we should eschew colonialism and emulate the Native American way of life.

The family moved to a farm near Reboro in 1866. But young Ernest would find every opportunity to escape any farming duties and roam the hills. He befriended the Scugog Indians and learned two native dialects. His book, *Two Little Savages*, is set in this area, although the names have been changed.

His father's decision in 1870 to give up farming and move to Toronto was traumatic for Ernest. His only salvation was the Don Valley, which ran alongside their home. When he wasn't attending



Trent University professor John Wadland has spent many years studying the life of naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton, who first learned to appreciate nature at the family farm near Lindsay

Jarvis Collegiate, he spent hours in this wildlife refuge, which also became the setting for many of his stories.

His family recognized Ernest's artistic talents and enrolled him in the first class of the Ontario College of Art, where he fell under the influence of one of his teachers, Charlotte Schriber. She convinced him to continue his studies in England after graduation in 1879, but he hated London. A letter from his brother Arthur in Manitoba was all the invitation he needed to move to the Prairies.

Once again, Seton used his homestead as a school. Still not much of a farmer, he would spend hours studying the birds and animals who shared this sweep of horizon. His book, *The Birds of Manitoba*, published in 1891 was a watershed in his career. It led to a job with the Manitoba government as its naturalist, and he also had a contract to collect specimens for the Smithsonian. His payment for this latter job was books, so he was able to teach himself biology at the same time. This was at a time when science was trying to

give a name to everything, and there was much interest in the cataloguing of various species.

After studying art in Paris, he discovered he could make quite a handsome living as a book illustrator, contributing all wildlife drawings in one of the first comprehensive dictionaries, as well as other scholarly publications.

Real success as a writer came with the serialization in *Ladies Home Journal* of *Two Little Savages*. That led to other books such as *Wild Animals I Have Known* and *The Arctic Prairies*.

Wadland says that in all of his writings, Seton recognized that "nature is in charge." He was fascinated by wolves and birds of prey, and the complex relationships between species. However, he wasn't as enamoured with human beings' behaviour. "He said humans are embarking upon a path which is destined to cause problems... He very quickly realized the danger nature faced in the drive for progress."

However, Seton's way of popularizing nature opened him to criticism. An article in *Atlantic Monthly* accused him and other nature writers, including Jack London, of "nature faking." Granted, London was not known to let accuracy get in the way of a good story, but Seton prided himself on his hard-earned knowledge. His pride pricked, Seton then came up with one of his most important contributions to education, the two-volume *Natural Sciences in America*.

In his personal life, Seton had married a rich Californian and they had one daughter, Anya. His first wife, Grace, had a writing career of her own and they shared an interest in discovering all they could about the world around them. But their interests sometimes took them in opposite directions and they divorced in 1930. When he remarried, his second wife forced him to become an American citizen, something he did with regret. They would move to New

Mexico, which had a climate more amiable to his health.

In the early part of the century, Seton put his theories to work by founding a youth camping movement. He was friends with Lord Baden-Powell, who is credited with founding the Boy Scout movement, but they had a falling out over the purpose of these youth groups. Baden-Powell was a British general and belonged to the old world that Seton felt had no place in North America. Baden-Powell's motto for the Scouts was *Be Prepared*, and everyone took that to mean "be prepared for war." Seton wanted to stop our destruction of ourselves and the natural world. Wadland believes Baden-Powell simply lifted many of Seton's ideas for the youth group and applied them to Boy Scouts, who do, after all, have a wolf as their primary figurhead. Seton's signature was always accompanied by a wolf's paw print.

Seton died in 1946 and Wadland was the first to go through some of the 36,000 items in the Seton collection. His biography was the first (two others by different authors were to follow) and as Thursday's presentation so amply demonstrated, the more we can learn about Seton the better.

This Sunday, John Wadland's Canadian Studies students will be at the Haliburton Highlands Museum in Haliburton. They are continuing with the research conducted in past years and would like to meet with Highlanders to discuss which issues should be explored this year. The meeting starts at 1:30 p.m.

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This week

Little Theatre dishes up slice of Highlands life

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

DOUG BROHM HAS waited two years to get The Melville Boys to the Haliburton stage and now that it's here it's like a homecoming.

The very Canadian play by Norm Foster was still on the professional circuit, and unavailable, when Brohm first read it and decided he'd like it for the Highlands Little Theatre troupe.

Although the play first opened in Fredericton, New Brunswick in 1984 and has played across Canada since then it does, in many ways, belong in the Highlands.

"It's very Canadian and very Haliburton," said Brohm at a rehearsal at the high school in Haliburton last week.

Brohm, who has been with the Little Theatre for 10 years, has directed one act plays before but this is his first full length production.

It plays this week at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Nov 4, 5 and 6, with the preview on Nov 3.

The setting is a cottage/cabin in lake country, where the working class Melville brothers have come for the weekend, carrying not only beer, chips and peanut butter, but a load of unresolved sibling conflicts.

The rehearsal last week was without props — the actors Tom Robinson (Owen) and Glen Carter (Lee) talked to a curtain last week instead of an awaited moose head — but the performers were still able to capture that mixed feeling of coming home and dislocation that comes when city folk retreat to the country.

The arrival of two city-smart sisters (Deborah Neve playing younger sister Loretta and Debra Dart playing Mary), unexpectedly stranded when their boat drifts away from the lakeshore, adds to the brew of underlying tensions and unresolved conflicts.

The set for the two act play is plain, the costumes cottage simple. There are plenty of laughs in the script ("I don't wanna have fun, I'm married," says Lee) and more unintentional comic moments as the actors find themselves tongue tied after a smooth rehearsal the night before.

"I know this part," said Dart, and proceeded to mangle a card playing scene with Carter, causing prompter Eleanor Cooper to work overtime.

"There are always nights like this at rehearsals," said Brohm.

He doesn't look worried.

In a run through of the final confrontational scene the brothers have tugged at the emotions just as Brohm wanted them to.

"It's a lighthearted comedy, but in that scene I want them to touch the audience."

They did.



THE NOT SO SIMPLE LIFE: Tom Robinson as Owen in Norm Foster's The Melville Boys.

Our dependence on chlorine is going to catch up with us

Continued from page 7

not half gone. The laundry discs seem expensive. But at eighty-some dollars, they will last me another two years. In the long run, a bargain.

Best of all, I feel good about the way I'm washing my clothes. There is no chlorine in my washing machine. Have you heard the latest dope on chlorine? Environmental scientists have been screaming for years that it is one of the most dangerous, accumulative poisons there is. And yet the chemical companies' advertising industry has got the population so well indoctrinated that some people practically consider it a necessary part of their diet.

You say you don't drink Javex? Wanna bet? Have you ever noticed when you go to the city, that when you turn on a water faucet, the smell burns your nostrils? Even in the country, if you are hooked up to a public water system, it contains chlorine. All restaurants, lodges, etc., must have chlorinated water. And most of them use some form of chlorine to wash their dishes. Even if you only ever take water from springs or your own private well, chances are there is some chlorine in the water table because we've been pouring it down the drain for several decades.

Women especially are unknowingly committing chemical suicide, because they've been so well taught by those chemical advertisers, the myth

that it's not clean if it's not javexed. You think not? How many of you have mixed Javex with the detergent in your kitchen sink when you wash dishes? Worse yet, how many of you have dried the dishes without rinsing them? How many people put a little Javex in the bucket with their mop water? How many people only buy scouring powder, laundry detergent, all purpose cleaners, toilet bowl cleaners, etc., which contain chlorine? Did you know that the fumes from all of these products are hazardous to your health? Did you know that there is in place through the federal, as well as the provincial government, A WHMIS (Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System)? I would not have known, except through my husband, and my son that all employees in the maintenance, or cleaning occupations, etc. are either required or at least encouraged to take a WHMIS course, which basically teaches them that they should have the windows opened and wear a face mask when using all of the aforementioned household materials. How many housewives/husbands are aware of this course?

How many decades now have women been breathing chlorine fumes? Could those deadly fumes be accumulating in our lungs, and seeping into our breasts? It is a fact that carcinogens love fatty tissue.

They say, the tendency to breast cancer seems to be inherited in some families. Could it be possible that housecleaning practices passed from mother to daughter to grand-daughter are the real culprit?

Thank God, we now have alternatives. Even most grocery stores carry a few un-chlorinated, phosphate free cleaning products. Bins and Baskets, Nature's Cupboard, and the Storeroom carry more complete lines. I believe the cleaning products in Evergreen 3000 may be the best researched. So far, everything I've bought there works as well as, or better than anything with chlorine added. It is not more expensive, because it all goes much further than standard products.

Best of all, I am not breathing chlorine. I am not flushing it down my sinks or toilet, into my septic, into my tile beds, into my water table, into my well or into Cranberry Lake.

Come on, women! Use up that last box of whiter than white Tide carefully. You only need half as much as they tell you. Don't buy another jug of Javex. Read your cleaning product labels. If they contain chlorine, if they don't say phosphate free, finish using them, and don't buy more. Our shopping practices can influence what stores carry. Our consumer voices can force chemical companies to start producing safe cleaning products.

Now, about all that white paper!

Art historian will share her knowledge, views with readers

Art and Me
Marion J. Hare

MUSING ONE DAY: What can I share with this community that so willingly shares its very life with me? Most of my talents and skills honed over time, such as baking and babies, serve me best in my role of grandmother.

But gradually over the years with the time left over from the two "B's", I became a commentator for art. I'm not an artist — don't I wish — but as my family has so often reminded me. "Them that can, do and them that can't, teach."

formally and informally much of my spare time has been spent commenting on and interpreting the art scene that surrounds me. To a young friend who is thinking of making a major investment in a work of art, to acquaintances who would like my suggestions for enhancing visits to museums and art galleries, to one who wonders how the various periods in the history of art received their labels, or to those who are aghast at the thought of the National Gallery spending a million and a half on

a painting made up only of several stripes of colour — to each I quite freely offer my comments. Sometimes I don't even wait to be asked. Like now.

Perhaps, I wonder, if I combine my knowledge, experiences, and opinions with my one seriously honed skill (after the two "B's"), that of putting words on a page in a more or less logical sequence, could I give something of interest to my community?

That's where my musings have taken me so far, so for the next while sporadically I will endeavor to share with you bits and pieces from my lifetime of interaction with art.

Your comments and questions will be most welcome.

Marion Hare is an art historian who has been a long-time cottager on Redstone Lake.

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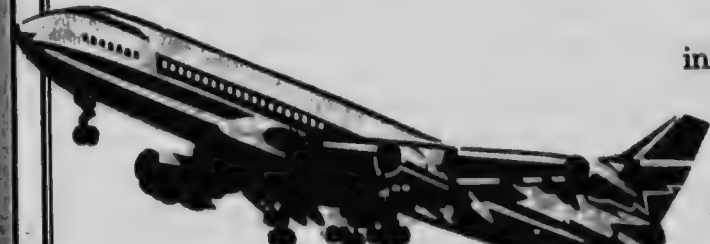
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Ray Moore joins the "rogues' gallery"

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the October 28 meeting of Anson, Hindon, Minden council.

Kiss and make up

Former Reeve (1988-91) Ray Moore was invited to the council meeting for a "Reeve hanging" ceremony.

Present-day Reeve Bern Berry presented Moore with a portrait photo (by Russ Duhaime). It was added to the "rogues' gallery" of former Reeves on a wall of the council chamber. Moore and Berry had a somewhat stormy relationship during their tenure as reeve and deputy reeve. But, as Berry put it, "things did happen beyond the headlines". He listed a number of projects from Moore's tenure, including the new well (to be finished this year), the

arena expansion, a grant for Main Street improvements and a new firetruck. "Just do it Bern!" was the reeve's memory of how Moore got things done.

"Bern and I fought like cat and dog but we're still friends," said the former reeve, who retired from politics because of poor health. He wished he could have stayed on to continue giving something back to his community. Minden was "very dear to my



Bern Berry presents portrait to Ray Moore

heart" but "I don't envy you today. It's getting tougher and tougher to be a councillor."

No glass ceiling

Money is still coming in for the arena plexiglass fund. It's almost a year since the fund opened and it has collected \$11,767.84.

High on honorees

The high school honours and awards ceremony was attended by Councillor Jeanne Anthon who presented an award on behalf of council. She recommended councillors attend next year's ceremony as a change from all the problems council is usually confronted with. "Inspirational" was the way she described it.

Forward into Futures

The Community Futures program is up and ready to roll and co-ordinator Bryan Brown appeared before council with an update. The Futures program, one of 300 across Canada, is federally funded, has a board of 10 local residents (Warden Chris Hodgson is chairman) and has set up shop in Haliburton. Its aim is to promote "community development and prosperity" by co-ordinating projects, providing expertise and helping municipalities through the bureaucratic mesh required to get funding. Its first year priority includes helping with the development of an official plan for the county, the expansion of Sir Sandford Fleming College, supporting the development of forestry industry management and training needs

for the county.

Brown, who successfully ran a similar program in Wawa, said he had the expertise and contacts to get things done if council would let him know where they needed help. "We'll be the ones to open doors and get projects pushed forward."

The program has a five year federal commitment but has to apply for funding each year, so successful programs are a necessity. Brown said he put Wawa on the map for business development and could do the same for Haliburton County. He said the municipalities need to have a "realistic, affordable, achievable" strategic plan - a blueprint of identified priorities for development. That will form the basis of action for projects, including work on official plans (which establishes and legislates land use designations). He said the province had made it very clear it wouldn't be interested in any funding applications that weren't prioritized on a strategic plan, so that had to be a priority.

Berry said the hospital question was a priority for Minden. The Minden hospital has a deficit and its future is clouded.

Home help

A representative from S.I.R.C.H. made a presentation to council seeking help with a

project to build a women's shelter in the county. Jude King said she is looking for a donation of land to build a three bedroom house for women escaping abusive relationships. Support services help about 100 women a year in Haliburton County. The short-term emergency housing would allow women to stay in the community if they chose. They are now forced to go to Peterborough, disrupting their jobs and children's schooling. "It will be an old-fashioned barn raising," said King.

She already has offers of help including \$3,000 in pledges. Architect Mike Hughes has drawn up plans. She hopes to have the \$60,000 project finished by next July. Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens asked why King didn't consider buying a house, since there is a glut of property on the market. King said she hoped to save money by having land donated. The site should be in a residential area, accessible to the OPP and with sewer and services. But Berry said he regretted the municipality didn't own suitable property. King will be petitioning other municipalities in a search for the land.

The next AHM council meeting is November 11

Residents on beat with OPP

Continued from page 12

technical identification unit, traffic control, court procedures, the use of force, underwater search and rescue, and the responsibilities of the first officer on the scene. The guest speakers were informative and knowledgeable.

But the highlight of the program was spending an evening with an officer on patrol.

"I had never seen a radar unit work. They have you before you realize it," smiles Todd, who took part in three "chases." (They weren't quite chases since the cars quickly pulled over to the side of the road.) He also learned that enforcing the rules of the road is more complicated than just handing out tickets. An officer has to have detailed knowledge of the rules and how and when they can be enforced.

Fults was on patrol when someone phoned in to say that some people were stranded in a boat on a lake. Given the distances involved, the officer contacted a marina on the lake and it sent out a rescue boat. Later on in the patrol, the officer thought there was something suspicious about a car, which turned out to be stolen.

Fults and Todd really enjoyed the program and hope it can be run again next year. "It's a good program to bring people on line so they'd help the police. We're trying to prevent crime in the community," she says.

For more information on making a pact with your community's police, you can contact Sgt. Galloway at (705) 656-4431.

Get ready for winter by reading our Car Care supplement on pages 20 to 24

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This week

Drug awareness begins at home, but help available

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Before parents start to worry about their children getting involved with drugs or alcohol, perhaps they should first take a look at their own habits.

Is the liquor cabinet well stocked and quickly emptied when friends drop in?

Does the game of golf or baseball always end with "a few cool ones"?

Is alcohol always associated with good times and celebrations?

Parents are a child's most important role model. Their behaviour will strongly influence a child's attitudes towards drugs and alcohol, so drug education really begins at home - whether the parents know it or not. Children learn by watching and their attitudes about drugs and alcohol will be formed long before they are tempted to take part in their use.

However, most adults have learned how to drink wisely and in moderation. So it can be difficult to explain that it's not the alcohol itself that's bad, it's how we let it affect our lives that causes the problems.

But if parents want a little help in teaching their children how to make the right choices about drugs and alcohol, then they don't have to go far. Drug Awareness Week is November 15 to 19 and both parents and students are invited to take part in the many activities being organized by the Haliburton County Community Action Group.

The week starts with opening ceremonies at Hart Lodge on November 12. An RCMP officer with the Peterborough Drug Unit is the guest speaker, and there will also be a presentation by the Minden Girl Guides. There will be "Believe in Yourself" t-shirts as well as information from the Addiction Research Foundation.

On Monday, Nov. 15, Public Health Nurse Margaret Graham will give a presentation at 7:30 p.m. at the Cardiff Community Centre.

Friday, Nov. 19 will be a busy day. A former drug addict who is now a sociologist will talk to the students at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. He will then talk to parents at the closing ceremonies that night at the high school, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

To increase awareness of the program, and also the problems of drug and alcohol abuse, WindsurfINN will have a special display at its downtown Haliburton clothing store.

At one point in their lives, nearly everyone will experiment with drugs and/or alcohol. Recent studies by the Addiction Research Foundation show that although fewer students are drinking, when they do drink, they tend to binge.

ARF is also asking whether the "Just Say No" campaign is effective, or even realistic. The movement is towards more responsible use rather than total abstinence.

"In talking to high school students, you can't say 'Don't

drink.' That's like talking to the wall," says Michele Bromley, a local counsellor with the Four Counties Addiction Services Team (FourCAST). Most students will drink, and drink too much, but for the majority of them, this isn't going to lead to a drinking problem. Age has a way of moderating drinking behaviour; you can't party all weekend and go to work on Monday with your usual amount of pep and energy.

Drinking does become a problem if you get fired because you arrive to work with a hangover just once too often. Or if your relationships begin to suffer. Or if your children start to get worried about your behaviour.

If you'd like more information on drug and alcohol abuse, and abuse prevention and treatment, you are invited to attend the Drug Awareness Week activities.



In the photo above, FourCAST counsellor Michele Bromley, public health nurse Margaret Graham, OPP officer Mike Landry and Drug Awareness co-ordinator Sheila Ziman stand beside display at WindsurfINN.

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On Friday the children of Victoria Street School went on parade through Haliburton, to the delight of everyone who stopped to watch them pass by. On Saturday, it was the youngsters of Glamorgan Township's turn to get into the Hallowe'en spirit at a party organized by the Action Committee for the Children of Glamorgan. Members of the committee spent a month preparing for the event. Using materials and props gathered from many places and with the help of many people in the community, the organizers created an amazing haunted house in the community hall, filled with imaginative and suitably scary tableaux. There were witches and mummies and headless people in this delightful house of Hallowe'en horrors. Even Count Dracula was on hand for the occasion, comfortably settled in a coffin from which he rose up to greet the youngsters as they passed by. Dozens of area businesses, community organizations and local people contributed time, money and materials to make the party a success. The committee plans many more activities in the coming months.



WINTER CAR CARE 1993

Winter a true test of car and driver

Motorists are more likely to face car trouble during the winter driving season than at other times of the year, the Canadian Automobile Association reports.

"Of the more than 21 million emergency road service calls CAA/AAA motor clubs received last year, the majority were made during the fall and winter months," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Services, CAA - Peterborough. CAA's most frequent call for

help, accounting for 40 percent of calls, was for vehicles that would not start. Mechanical failure serious enough to require towing was the second largest category of calls at 34 percent, followed by flat tires, 10 percent; lockouts, 10 percent; out of gas, 2 percent; and miscellaneous, 4 percent.

"Fall and winter are hard on improperly maintained automobiles," Horton said. "Cold temperatures can increase wear on

tires, belts and hoses; can render weak batteries useless; and cause inadequately protected engine cooling systems to freeze.

"Motorists unfortunate enough to experience a fall or winter breakdown can also find themselves facing life-threatening weather in addition to the dilemmas of unsafe or unfamiliar surroundings," he said.

To help motorists prepare for the unexpected, CAA recommends the following:

- Select your route on a map ahead of time and study it carefully. Monitor weather reports prior to a trip.

- Keep your vehicle in good mechanical condition, and have it checked by a qualified technician before starting a trip.

- Be sure the spare tire is properly inflated and in good condition and that you have the tools necessary to mount it.

- Carry emergency items in your car, including flashlight, washer fluid, ice scraper, flares, tool kit, shovel, first-aid kit, jumper cables, blanket, boots, gloves and traction mats.

- Let others know your route, the time you are leaving and when you will arrive. If stranded, use vehicle warning lights, set the parking brake and turn the engine off. Raise the hood if it is safe to do so. Because surroundings and hazards vary, use your best judgment in deciding whether to stay with your vehicle or to go for help.



Slippery roads and accidents are a fact of life in winter, but maintenance can reduce the risk

Don't neglect tires

Winter has been severe. Cold has caused potholes in the surface of many highways.

Inspecting your car's tires and wheels is especially important this spring.

Think for a moment...

Have you or family members hit any potholes, curbs or object in the road? Does your car drift to the side on a smooth, level road? do you have to turn the steering wheel slightly to keep the car moving in a straight line? Is there uneven wear across the treads of your car's tires?

Answering "yes" to any of these questions means additional inspection is necessary.

Hitting potholes and objects on the road can bend the wheel rim, especially on small cars. And hitting a pothole at highway speeds can cause a tire to deflate while still on the damaged wheel.

Check the rim's edge, inside and out, for irregularities. Also look for telltale bulges on the tread or sidewalls of the tire. Bulges could mean a broken ply under the rubber. Air pressure inside the tire will seep out this weak spot and cause you trouble.

For safety, replace wheels with bent rims and tires with bulges.

Hitting curbs causes another type of problem. For example, a severe glancing blow can cause a wheel to wobble. To check, jack up the curb-side wheels and rotate each slowly by hand. Or, have someone drive your car slowly toward and away from you in an empty parking lot. Sight down the edge of the wheel to make sure it's running true.

Not everyone is comfortable with these personal inspections.

If you're not, pay a mechanic to do them. The best time to get them done is when you're having the oil and filter changed.

Replacing a damaged wheel

or tire doesn't end your checks. A professional wheel alignment inspection is a good investment if visual inspections find anything amiss.

Remember, a premium replacement tire costs \$100 or more. Spending a third or half that to confirm alignment is a smart investment.

Don't forget, also, that many late-model cars with front wheel drive have independent rear suspension, which calls for checking alignment on rear wheels as well as front.

Keep an eye on your car. "Eyeballing" isn't a precise method of spotting potential trouble areas. It will, however, let you spot many problems that require more detailed attention from professional technicians

Hitting curbs and potholes can damage your tires and rims, and throw your steering system out of line. Have them checked by experts

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WINTER CAR CARE 1993

COMMON AUTOMOTIVE GREMLINS

Thousands of cars are afflicted by these common automotive gremlins, tests by the Canadian Automobile Association Show. Motorists can spot many of these troublemakers for themselves.

30% have worn or misadjusted belts

26% have excess emissions

21% need battery maintenance

43% have worn or underinflated tires

30% overdue for oil change or low oil level

Regular oil changes are vital to engine life in severe use

Your car needs winterizing as much as your house does if you expect it to provide hassle-free transportation during cold winter months.

Some simple precautions and preventive care can make sure your vehicle will carry you to work each blustery winter day.

Winter driving is tougher on your vehicle than summer traveling. In addition to the obvious dangers to its finish from corrosives like salt and sand, your car's engine needs protection from the cold in the form of the correct viscosity motor oil.

Use Lower Viscosity Oil

Most vehicle manufacturers recommend either a 5W-30 or a 10W-30 weight motor oil for engines used in cold climates.

To determine which oil you should use, estimate the lowest winter temperature in your area. Then check your vehicle owner's manual for its lubricant

recommendations and choose the viscosity recommended for that temperature.

If you don't change your oil to a lower viscosity (5W-30, 5W-40, 10W-30 or 10W-40) oil before the weather turns to zero, it is very likely your engine may be damaged.

If the oil is too heavy for outside temperatures, moving parts inside the engine will not be lubricated. That could cause the bearings to 'freeze' or other engine damage.

Change Oil Frequently

Motor oil should be changed twice as frequently as vehicle manufacturers recommend, year-round.

Severe service

In the winter, short trips stress your vehicle's engine even more, causing condensation to form inside the engine. If the car isn't driven very far, that condensation doesn't evaporate,

and can lead to rust and corrosion.

In addition to changing your vehicle's oil and filter (to ensure it is the right viscosity and fresh enough to provide good protection to the engine) drivers should check other parts of their vehicles.

And, the coolant system should be replenished with a mixture of anti-freeze and water.

Unlikely as it seems, antifreeze must be mixed with water to provide low temperature engine protection. If antifreeze is used straight from the container, it will freeze at temperatures near zero. If it is mixed with water at a 50:50 dilution, it will protect the cooling system to temperatures of more than -30 degrees Fahrenheit.

Know the hazards to avoid risk of being stuck in freezing weather

What would you do if your car gets stuck on the road in the cold of winter? How are you going to keep warm? How could you have avoided getting stuck in the first place?

If you know the answers to these questions, then you're probably quite well prepared for winter driving, but if you don't know the answers, then you should read this advice from Emergency Preparedness Canada, the federal organization responsible for advancing civil preparedness for emergencies of all types.

You might consider membership in the Canadian Automobile Association. If you do a lot of winter driving in isolated regions, you might also consider having a cellular phone.

Heed the warnings

Turn on the radio and listen to the local weather forecast. If you hear warnings of winter weather conditions for bliz-

zards, heavy snow, freezing rain or drizzle, cold waves and winds, then maybe you shouldn't venture out on the highway.

Know the hazards

• **Blizzards** - a combination of falling, blowing, drifting snow, high winds, low visibility, cold temperatures (less than -10°C); duration - six hours or more.

• **Heavy snow**. 15 cm or more in 12 hours.

• **Freezing rain**. An ice storm coating roads, trees, overhead wires, etc. with ice.

• **Winds**. The cause of blizzard conditions, drifting, reduced visibility and wind-chill effects. Weather offices issue warnings when a wind chill (rate of cooling) of 2,000 watts per square metre is expected. This is cold enough to freeze a person's face in less than a minute. (Equivalent to -40°C.)

When you travel

• **Drive with caution**. Measure your speed to conditions. Be

defensive.

• **Don't press on**. If the going gets tough, turn back or seek refuge.

• **Try to keep to main roads**.

• **Make sure you have ample gasoline**.

• **Don't be foolhardy**.

• **Keep your radio tuned to a local station for weather advice**.

If you get trapped

Don't panic. Avoid over-exertion and exposure. Shovelling and bitter cold can kill. Stay in your car. You won't get lost and you'll have a shelter. Keep fresh air in your car. Open a window on the side sheltered from the wind. Run your motor sparingly. Beware of exhaust fumes; ensure the exhaust pipe is not blocked by snow. (REMEMBER - YOU CAN'T SMELL CARBON MONOXIDE FUMES!) You can run the car engine about 10 minutes every half hour - as long as your exhaust system is working well.

Please turn to page 22

Choose the right viscosity oil to protect your engine on cold winter mornings

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WINTER CAR CARE 1993

Plenty of myths about cars

Here are facts you should know to keep your vehicle running well

Friendly advice about cars is rampant. But much of it is based on myths that can harm your car, or its occupants. Here are some facts every car owner should know.

Myth: Correct air pressure is marked on the tires.

Tire pressure depends on the type of car, not the tire. The manufacturer's tire-pressure advice is on a label on the door jamb or in the owner's manual, which should be in the glove compartment.

Myth: A tire-valve cap holds

air in the tires.

The valve holds the air, not the cap. The cap's job is to keep the valve clean. A dirty valve mechanism may leak air.

Myth: Punctured tubeless tires can be repaired, without removing the tire, with a plug installed from the outside.

A punctured tire should be

removed from the wheel and thoroughly inspected for damage. Punctures should be patched on the inside. Before being remounted on your car, the tire also should be balanced.

Myth: I can't find out when my car was built.

Cars built after 1972 have a label on the driver's door that

shows the month and year of manufacture.

Myth: When using your jumper cables, the red cable should be clamped to the red-coloured positive battery terminals.

Not all jumper cables have a red wire, and not all batteries are marked red on the positive terminal.

Trying to match colours may lead to attaching the cables incorrectly. Check symbols on the batteries to ensure you connect positive to positive and negative to negative.

Myth: All automatic-transmission fluids are the same.

Beware of transmission fluids that claim to be universal; special lubricating oils differ greatly. The owner's manual or transmission dipstick shows the type of fluid to use. Don't depend on product labels to buy automotive fluids.

Myth: Revving the engine before turning it off makes it easier to start.

This practice can hurt the car.

Unburned gasoline can wash lubricating oil from internal engine surfaces, creating extra wear when the engine starts again. Revving also speeds a turbocharger while cutting off its oil supply. A turbocharged engine should idle for 30 seconds before stopping.

Myth: Only front wheels need to be aligned.

With independent rear suspension, the rear must be adjusted as frequently as the front. A misaligned rear suspension causes tires to wear out faster by wearing unevenly.

Myth: Front-drive cars can take slipper curves faster.

No. Many front-wheel drive cars accelerate better in snow because the engine weight is over the drive wheels. But they don't stop or corner any better. Cornering ability depends on the tire and suspension design, not the power source.

The best source of reliable information about your car is your owner's manual; read it frequently.

Costs of ownership:

The cost of transportation has a major impact on most people's budgets. Many car owners spend more on their vehicles than anything else except housing. A breakdown of your car costs can help you find new ways to save money.

There are two categories of automobile costs. Variable, or operating costs, include maintenance, tires, gas and oil. Operating costs are worked out on a per-kilometre basis because they increase with distance driven.

The costs of ownership, or fixed costs, include insurance, depreciation, taxes and licensing and registration fees.

Operating costs are worked out as an average per kilometre travelled. Keep track of all oil and maintenance receipts. To figure out gasoline costs, fill the tank, and then keep an eye on the odometer. After you've gone 200 kilometres fill the tank again and note the amount of gas used. Repeat the procedure several times until you can average the results.

The price you base your calculation on can be an approximation of per litre gasoline costs.

Armed with oil, gas and maintenance averages per kilometre, you need only know what tires cost to arrive at operating expenses. Last year tires cost an

average of .76 cents per kilometre.

Then calculate total yearly operating costs by multiplying the average cost per kilometre by the number of kilometres you drive in a year.

To figure our annual fixed costs, total the yearly cost of auto insurance, vehicle finance charges and licence fees.

Please turn to page 23

Keep warm when stuck

Continued from page 21
Set out warning lights or flares. Put on the dome light. Overuse of headlights may run down your battery. Exercise your limbs, hands and feet vigorously. Keep moving and don't fall asleep. Keep watch for traffic or searchers.

Dressing for the cold
Put on a hat as well as extra

socks and mittens. Without a hat, you can lose up to 60 per cent of your body heat. Add extra outer wear, or a pair of coveralls as the extra layers of clothing will trap warm air near the body, acting as insulation.

(Caution: do not drink alcohol in bitter cold as it lowers the body temperature.)

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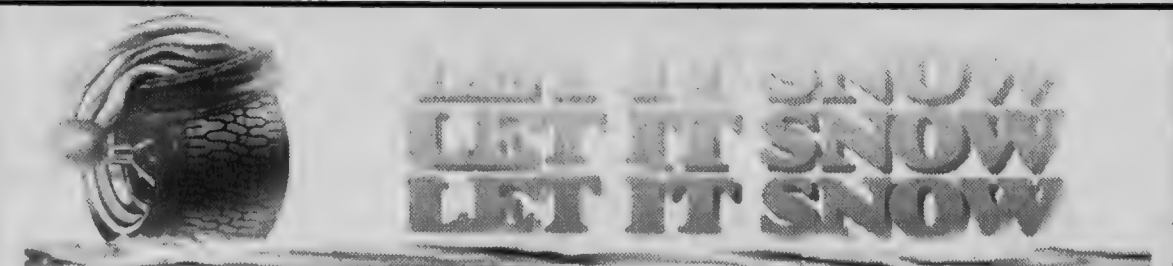
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WINTER CAR CARE 1993

Prepare, beware of winter

Automobile technicians know that motorists can keep their car running safely by following a few basic steps.

Yet nationwide tests by the Canadian Automobile Association show thousands of people consistently ignore the

basics and risk serious car trouble.

Working from CAA Diagnostic centres and mobile diagnostic vans, CAA technicians have tested nearly 100,000 vehicles across Canada since 1984.

Among vehicles tested, CAA

found that 43 percent had worn or under-inflated tires, 30 percent had worn or misadjusted belts, 30 percent were overdue for an oil change or were low on oil, 26 percent had emissions problems and 21 percent needed battery maintenance.

"Motorists should pay more attention to routine maintenance procedures that can dramatically affect the performance and reliability of their vehicles," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Service, CAA Peterborough.

"Taking a few minutes each week to inspect the car can mean the difference between a safe trip and being stuck at roadside," Horton said.

Motorists should check the oil, battery and tires each week. Proper oil levels and battery condition are essential to starting a car when the temperature drops. Tires that are correctly inflated and in good condition offer the most traction on rain slick roads.

Other items, such as belts and emission levels, require the help of a mechanic.

How to know the costs

Continued from page 22

Then work out depreciation – the difference between the purchase price of your car and its selling price. To find your annual depreciation, subtract the trade-in value of your car from the purchase price, then divide by the number of years you've owned the vehicle. Adding these together gives you your annual total fixed costs.

Now you can find out how much your car is actually costing you. The example given below is for a 1991 four-door sedan with a 2.3-litre 4-cylinder engine and automatic transmission.

Variable costs: average per

kilometre = 8.5¢

x 24,000 km per year = \$2,040.00

Fixed costs: per year = \$4,851.00

Total = \$6,891.00 or

\$574.25 per month.

Once you've made these calculations for your vehicle you'll know the full cost of car ownership.

For more detailed information on motor-vehicle expenses, write for a copy of the free brochure 'Car Costs'. It's available from the Canadian Automobile Association, 2 Carlton St., Toronto, Ontario M5B 1K4.

New plugs can save you money

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family car?

There's a good reason according to experts. The 10,000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

This figure – selected after extensive spark plug life tests –

merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

Gas Economy Drops

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A spark plug is considered worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire – regardless of its appearance.

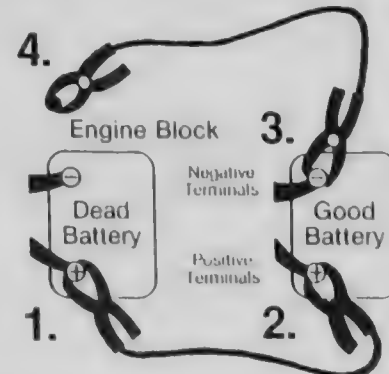
And, contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly – whether a spark was produced or not!

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.

To jump-start, remember:

CAUTION: Before attaching clamps remove caps if possible and cover battery with cloth before starting.

- ✓ Batteries same voltage.
- ✓ Both negative posts grounded.
- ✓ Check fluid, check for freezing.
- ✓ Cars not touching.
- ✓ Ignitions off, accessories off, gears in "park" or "neutral", brakes on.
- ✓ Attach clamps in order shown, remove in exact opposite order.



Don't ignore your vehicle

A fact of life in Canada is that it snows. Another fact of life is that Canadians drive cars. Unfortunately, often the two can mean trouble when mixed together. The following are some general tips to help you drive safely this winter.

Prepare Your Vehicle

Having a dependable vehicle is one less thing to worry about on winter roads. It pays to have your car tuned-up and "winterized". For example:

- Change to a lightweight, multi-grade oil as heavy oil thickens in cold weather, making it harder for the engine to turn over.

- Cold weather is hard on batteries so if your battery is a few years old, check to make sure the connections are not corroded.

- Safety, mileage and tread wear are all affected by improper tire pressure. Check your tire pressure often as for every 5°C the temperature drops, your tire pressure decreases by one pound.

- Have the brakes checked to make sure you have equalized braking on all wheels – this eliminates pulling to one side,

especially when stopping on a slippery surface.

Warm Up Your Car

Take time to warm your vehicle in cold weather. Clear off the ice and snow and defrost all windows. Remove any loose snow from the hood and roof to prevent snow blowing up on the rear window as you pick up speed – it's also a courtesy to those driving behind you. Listening to the radio to find out about road conditions and any accidents will help you "warm up" mentally for the drive ahead.

Skid Control

For better traction, start out slowly and maintain an even speed; jerky stops and starts can cause skidding. Slamming on the brakes is a normal reaction in a skid situation but it's the worst thing to do! Knowing how to handle a skid before it happens will help you get out of it safely. As a general rule of thumb:

- turn your steering wheel slightly so your car's wheels point in the direction you want to go

- take your foot off the gas slowly

- de-clutch with a standard transmission or shift into neutral with an automatic car

- apply the brakes gradually and gently by squeezing the brake pedal until you feel it grabbing, then ease off and repeat this procedure until you have stopped.

Your wheels won't lock and you'll maintain traction for steering out of the skid.

In Case You're Stranded

It could save your life to have the following items as part of your in-car emergency kit: gas line anti-freeze; flashlight; Call Police sign; flares; warm clothing or blankets; sand or kitty litter for traction if you get stuck; first aid kit; booster cables; shovel; tow strap, cable or chain.

It also helps to keep your fuel tank at least half full – this adds weight to the rear of the vehicle and you'll be able to run the heater longer. If you do get stuck, open the car window a crack to allow fresh air in and to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning.

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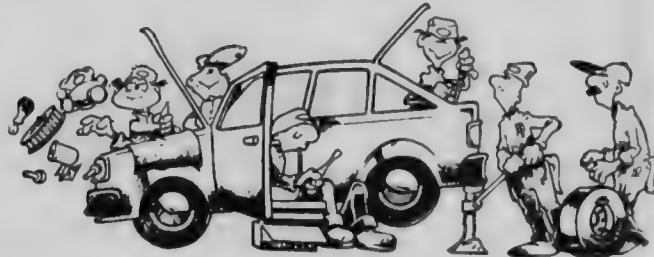
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Visitors from afar celebrate fortieth

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Many local friends of Derek and Pam Rolfe dropped in on them on October 24 to wish them well on their fortieth anniversary. From the Toronto environs came other friends: Margaret, a lifelong friend of Pam's, and Bernard Shearman; Dennis (from the hometown in England) and Ruby Trumpp, now of Bobcaygeon; Jennifer Street and Ross Heron of Minton, Ontario. Paul David and Debbie had arranged a delicious refreshment table, one of the highlights being the cake made by Debbie's son, Ben! The community joins in congratulating the Rolfes on this very special occasion.

The annual Scottish Country Dancers Fall Ball was held on Oct. 23 at the Centre, with more than five sets of dancers in attendance. The music and colour of kilts and sashes made it a most enjoyable event for all who attended whether from local

regions or those from Kitchener, Orillia and Peterborough areas.

Birthday people we know of on October 30 or 31st are Mildred Cooper, Michael Rapson, Bernard Sisson, Betty Cooper, and Paige Yateman. Happy birthday, all!

The two Chumbley families and Erma Sisson, Kevin and Bev Sisson and Shane and Linda Sisson and families joined in a party on Oct. 23 to celebrate Henk van Nood's birthday at the home of Shelley and Rick van Nood at Lochlin. Included in the guest list were Shelley, parents, Chuck and Toots Hicks, Fred and Emily Teljeur from Toronto, Agnes and Maurice from North Bay, Dennis and Martha Simms, John Teljeur, Robert and Don van Nood and the twins, and of course Rosa with her husband Henk, guest of honour.

A wonderful cake made and decorated by Shelley

with gifts and cards all added up to an evening of sheer enjoyment by all.

The Melville Boys' is the Highlands Little Theatre production on Nov. 4, 5, 6 at the high school with actors Tom Robinson, Glen Carter, Debra Dart and Debbie Neave as expert performers.

Pianist Natalya Tyomkina presents her second concert at the Legion for the Concert Series on Nov. 7. Two years ago she won our hearts with her charm as well as delighting us with her excellent performance and we look forward so much to having her with us again.

This section of the county can once again be proud of student activity. An Honours and Awards Night the following were recognized: Bill Koz, son of Bill and Karen Koz for 2-year honours; Jamie Thivierge, son of Gerry and Suzanne Thivierge for 2-year honours; Niki Fluegel, daughter of Reinar and Jackie Fluegel for year 1 honours; Debbie Nash, daughter of Barb and Doug Nash for 1 yr. honours; Marcus Letourneau, son of Reg and Shirley Letourneau for 3-yr. honours and perfect attendance; Jamie Bacon, son of Sharon and Ron Bacon, 1 year perfect attendance and winner of the Loyal Orange Lodge #975 Scholarship; Jacoba Lilius, daughter of Caroline Bishop and Eric Lilius, 2 year honours; Carm Sawyer, son of Lyle and Delane Sawyer, for the Eagle Lake Store Award; Michelle Simms, daughter of Mickey and Mari Simms with 4 year honours, the Award for Achievement in World Politics, and the Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary; Skye Austen, daughter of Laurel Yateman and Dan Austen, G4 English Scholarship,

the Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary and the Ontario Nurses' Association Bursary; Dawn Hebert, daughter of Linda and Paul Hebert, 4 year honour student, for Arts and Science Bursary and H.H. Honour Society.

Tricia Bain, daughter of Pat and Gerald Bain for the Penny Phipp Memorial Bursary and the O.A.C. Family Studies Award as well as becoming an Ontario Scholar; Rebecca Gimmie, daughter of Bobbi Gimmie for the Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship and status of Ontario Scholar; Angie Fraser, daughter of Vicky and Bob Fraser, Ontario Scholar, and winner of the Haliburton Rotary Club Bursary; Stephanie Bain, daughter of David and Janet Bain won the Wilberforce Vencer Company Limited Award, the Mrs. Anna English Scholarship for Business and Commerce as well as being a 4 year honour student and winner of the West Side Jug City Achievement Award; Gesa Fluegel, daughter of Elke and Wolf Fluegel for the Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursaries, the George H. Thayer Scholarship for Science and Attainment of Ontario Scholarship Status; Mark Stamp, son of Carol and Lyle Stamp for the Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art; Laura Jane Chumbley, daughter of Valerie and Ken Chumbley for the Mrs. Jean Herlihy Memorial Award; Jean Morrison daughter of Perry and Kay Morrison for H.H. Honour Society Certificate; and Falina Pierson of Eagle Lake, wife of Jim Pierson and mother of Jonathan and William, winner of the J. Douglas Hodgson Modern World History Scholarship.

Congratulations to all for the great accomplishment.



FIVE GENERATIONS: Elsie McColl of Parklane Apartments, Haliburton, is quite proud of her family, who recently gathered in Peterborough. Mrs. McColl, seated on right, is holding her great-great granddaughter, Kala. Mrs. McColl's daughter, Beatrice Jynski, is seated on left; her son is Larry, and Larry's daughter is Shelley, the mother of Kala.



Pianist Natalya Tyomkina will be performing in Haliburton on Sunday to kick off the new season for the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series

by JEANNE ANTHON
Haliburton Highlands Concert Series

THE WORLD RENOWNED pianist Emil Gilels described her as having "Flawless technique and depth of emotion." The

Young and not-so-young can enjoy two concerts

On Sunday afternoon, Al Simmons will be delighting the youthful crowd at this season's opener for the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series. Called "a musical one-man cast of thousands," Simmons is one of the most unique singers, comedians and vaudevillians in family entertainment. His extraordinary talent has resulted in command performances from Tokyo to Australia, Disney world to Sesame Street. Sunday's concert is sure to include some songs from "Something's fishy at Camp Wiganishie." The songs take children right to the heart of his imaginary lakeside retreat where the emphasis is on filling up your long summer days with creativity and play. The concert is at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Italian newspaper 11Tempo /Rome review states " Her performance was richly romantic and passionate. She is an artist of international stature who means every note she plays".

Those pre-eminent critics' words were echoed in Haliburton when pianist Natalya Tyomkina last performed two seasons ago, so it was no surprise when the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series ticket holders were surveyed last year on what future concerts they would like, there was a prevalent theme: "We want Natalya Tyomkina back." Always aiming to please, the Series organizers have succeeded in attracting this Russian-born pianist for a return visit to Haliburton County this coming Sunday.

Ms. Tyomkina was born in Minsk, Russia into a family of musicians - her mother an opera singer and her father an oboist with the Minsk Philharmonic Orchestra - the same orchestra with which Ms Tyomkina made her debut at the age of twelve. Subsequently, Ms Tyomkina has received many awards at various national and international competitions.

During her illustrious career, Ms Tyomkina has given concerts throughout Europe and South America, being most enthusiastically received in Italy and in Poland. She was declared one of the greatest interpreters of Chopin's music. From 1975 until 1989, she was Professor of Piano at the University and State Conservatory of Minsk. Her students came from as far as Japan, Argentina and Brazil.

Since arriving in Canada in 1989, Ms Tyomkina been headlining in the United States and Canada, in television, radio and stage.

With a program of Rachmaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakov, Shubert and Chopin, Haliburton music lovers will have another chance to indulge in the lush sounds of great piano romanticists and share an evening with one of Canada's finest pianist. An informal reception at the close of the concert provides the members of the audience with a unique opportunity to meet the artist.

The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series invites all to come to the Haliburton Legion Hall on Sunday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$17.00 adult and \$10.00 student.



World Heritage seeks recruits

World Heritage, a not-for-profit student exchange organization dedicated to fostering cultural enrichment and intercultural understanding, is seeking enthusiastic volunteers to be Area Representatives for its program in your community. Area Representatives serve as liaisons for high schools, Host Families,

students, and World Heritage Offices as well as recruit qualified North American teenagers

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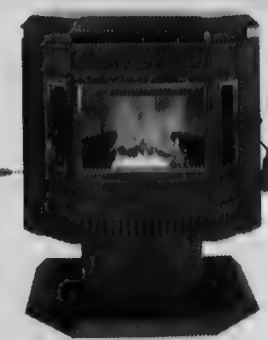
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WEDNESDAYS

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The Haliburton County Board of Education requires a Teacher of French as a Second Language and Junior Division Classes (70% timetable) for the Gooderham Elementary School starting immediately.

Applicants must hold an Ontario Teacher's Certificate and French as a Second Language qualifications.

Send written applications to:

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Weaver gives talk on dyeing yarn with plants

Horticulture Society
Lynn Higgs Thompson - 457-2073

OUR PLANT SALE was a great success. There was a lot of variety and even though there were plenty of plants they soon sold. We would like to thank everyone who donated plants and everyone who attended the sale. If you're planning to attend next year plan to be there as soon as we open.

November 18th is our annual general meeting and we could still use people to serve on our board. We meet about nine times a year to plan meetings and planting. This is not a large time commitment and we have a lot of fun and sometimes we even learn something. So plan to attend our AGM. Nancy Brink of Nancy's Flowers will be showing us how to make a Christmas wreath that evening also.

In October Claire MacLeod, a weaver among other things, talked to us about dying yarns using plants. Dying takes two steps, boiling the yard in a mordant and then in a dye. A mordant is a chemical that forms a union between the dye and the substance to be dyed. Unless some acid is used the yard will not absorb the dye. MacLeod uses four kinds of mordant: alum, copper sulphite, iron (ferrous sulphite) and tin (standing chloride). Different mordants bring out a variety of colours or shades from the same dye. Some dye materials

such as walnut, oak, hemlock, lichens and tea contain tannic acid which acts as a mordant. Mordants are toxic and rubber gloves should always be worn. Yarn should be soaked in soapy water for 15 minutes and then transferred to the mordant solution which should be the same temperature as the yarn. Different mordants require different directions for use.

After the yarn has been treated with the mordant it can then be dyed or it can be dried and stored away until you are ready to dye. When you are ready to dye the solution once again must be the same temperature as the yarn. If the yarn is put in hot water and then cold water it will cause it to mat or felt. This also applies to finished wool sweaters. If you wash your sweater in warm or hot water you either have to rinse it in the same temperature or allow it to cool before rinsing it in cold water.

MacLeod uses either a stainless steel or enamel pot for dyeing. Some examples that she showed us were dyed by lettuce, coreopsis, leaves or blueberries. Some plants produced different results in the spring then in the fall. The fall colours seemed to be more vibrant than the spring colours. The resulting colours also seem to be effected by whether the weather is hot and dry or wet. You have to make sure when you are dyeing that you do a big enough batch for your project because you will never be able to duplicate it. MacLeod recommended the book Dye Plants of Ontario as a guide for what to use and what the expected colours would be.

Her presentation was very informal yet informative and a lot of questions were asked. It was a very enjoyable evening out despite the bad weather conditions.

So plan to attend our annual general meeting on November 18th and learn how to decorate a Christmas wreath. As usual we will be meeting in the basement of the Haliburton United Church at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.



Participants at a recent retreat put on a skit. In the front row are Gerry Feltham, Diane Dron, Bob Thompson and Helen Brown. Back row: John Menzies and Jock Menzies

Haliburton United Church has its annual retreat

By John Menzies

Again I say unto you. That if two of you shall agree on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it shall be done of them of my Father which is in Heaven (Matthew 18, vs.19)

Recently Haliburton United Church put together their annual Fall Retreat. Rev. Harry Morgan entitled the weekend festivities, "Make a Joyful Noise Unto the Lord". Joyful it was!

The food featured Pot Luck meals, a Pancake Breakfast from the Men's Bible study, and an Italian supper by the Board of Stewards.

Fellowship walks with Sheila Popple and crafts displayed by Dorothy Way and Nell Van Der Grient highlighted the Saturday events.

Music and song divided neatly into four segments, Variety Night, Children's Jamboree, Band Night and Sunday Gospel Service.

Contributions for Variety Night included Jock Mavor, Jan Shipley, Bob Thompson, Alaina Benoit, Amy Rosenberg, Brean Mansfield, works of R.J. Austin, Gerry Feltham, Mildred Hill, Shirley Hill, Bill Woodely, The Family

Brown (Steve, Helen, Rachel, Elizabeth), and In Harmony (Toos Reid, Rose Barry, and Barb Fawcett, Barb Trocewickz, and Diane Dron). We acknowledge and thank the contribution of others not named to the success of all facets of the weekend.

For the Jamboree, Marilyn Burton painted children's faces, and Lochlin Sunday School children led by Wanda Robinson and Valerie Brown performed a puppet skit. Contributions of clangers and dangers held by each of the children kept time with the musicians for a rousing gospel sing along.

Kitchener Mennonite Brethren Worship Band carried the remainder of the weekend. Gareth Goossen lead a six piece band and vocal backup through sets of original and re-arranged hymns and gospel songs. Testimonials were woven into the tapestry of their ministry to achieve a tight performance by this professional group which volunteers its time and energy to the Lord.

Throughout the weekend, Rev. Harry Morgan brought all of the events together with prayer and worship, tying all of the good times to Fellowship with God.

Singles can get benefits

Information
Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

If you are receiving Old Age Security and you and your spouse are living apart voluntarily (separated for at least six months), you may be considered as a single person for Guaranteed Supplement purposes. It is possible that you could be entitled to an increase in the GIC you are now receiving.

If you and your spouse are living apart involuntarily, (i.e.: one is confined to a hospital or nursing home) you can be considered as a single person if it is to your financial advantage to do so.

Further information and assistance is available by contacting your nearest

Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

Lung association seeks donations from Highlanders

Look around you. One in five Canadians has some sort of breathing problem. Every 20 minutes each day, another Canadian dies from some form of respiratory disease.

During the Christmas Season, Canadians have traditionally given of themselves with donations to Christmas Seals and the work of The Lung Association.

Together we found a cure for tuberculosis, once the number one killer of Canadians. today we must work together to fight new strains of tuberculosis as well as find cures for all lung diseases. Donations to this important campaign are used to support educational programs for adults and children in our community who are suffering from lung disease. The proceeds are also used to fund medical research in Ontario's medical centres.

This year, Canada's Christmas Seals are celebrating 87 years of tradition and community service. The goal in Victoria and Haliburton Counties is \$40,000. Packages of Seals will be delivered to 34,000 households in the two counties.

For many years, this community has supported our fund raising campaign. Please continue the tradition of caring by supporting the Christmas Seal Campaign. We depend on the help of your paper to make our appeal successful. And our appeal needs to be successful because when you can't breathe, nothing else matters.

CHURCHES

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Winter & Summer
Sunday School Classes ... 9:45 am
For a Closer Walk with God
Pastor Paul Benson 754-1485
Church 754-1537

Lakeside Baptist Church
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Sunday Services

8:30am.....Early Morning Worship Services
9:45.....Family Sunday School
11:00am.....Worship & Praise Service
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phone Pastor Brian 457-2851 for more information

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Fr. Michael Newhouse, P.P.
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30pm
Sunday 8:30am

The Anglican Church of Canada
Sunday Services • Parish of Haliburton
St. George's, Haliburton 8:00 am & 11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford 4:00 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce..... 9:15 am
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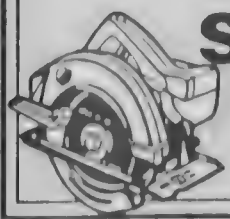


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WEDDINGS



STRONG & O'REILLY WEDDING: Kelly and Philip O'Reilly were married at the Essonville Church on Wednesday, October 2, 1993. Kelly is the daughter of Larry and Ruth Strong of Essonville and Philip is the son of Bill and Barb O'Reilly of Eagle Lake. The happy couple will reside in Carnarvon.



EISLER-CHAMBERS WEDDING: Mr. and Mrs. James J. Eisler of White Rock, B.C., Audrey Chambers of Haliburton, and Frank Chambers of Carnarvon, Ontario are pleased to announce the marriage of their children, Ruth-Anne Eisler and David Murray Chambers. The wedding took place on August 8th, 1993, at Cecil Green Park Manor at the University of British Columbia. Bridesmaids were Catherine Straka of Burnaby, B.C. and Barbara Ogle of Ottawa. Groomsmen were Cousin of the groom John Healey of Niagara Falls and Wayne Rivers of Haliburton. Ruth-Anne and David will reside in Vancouver, B.C.



CURRIE-WHITEFIELD WEDDING: On October 9th, 1993 at the United Church in Haliburton, Jean Currie and Jeff Whitefield were united in marriage by Pastor Brian Plouffe. The couple will be residing out West as of December. Thank you everyone for making the day so very special.

TRANSITION

by Eleanor Cooper
West Guilford

Colour vanished,
Hills, of brown
Autumn's lost its gorgeous gown.

Hills of brown
Change again
Grey occurs;
Days of rain.

Remains the structure
Graceful, bold;
Sculptured shape
In constant mold.

Appear the bones
Of vale and hill.
Observe the structure
If you will.

Curve the trees
In similitude
Of shape beneath
Which holds the wood.

Barren tops,
Fringe of grey
Follows line
Of hills away.

When the flame
Of coloured leaf
When autumn's glory
Holds its brief.

Or when winds
Of autumn sever
Fall from summer,
Constant ever

Hills remain
In stature grand
Emphasize
Creator's hand.

Shaped by Hand
The line of hill
form is fashioned
By His will.

Alters not
The hills' position;
Quietly
Occurs transition.

Residents' bus tour includes the beautiful rapids

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

There was no entertainment Saturday. Some residents had visitors. My sister's family came and took me out for supper. It's a happy change for me.

Reverend John Burgess conducted the Sunday evening chapel, with Ruth Worthington playing the organ.

Monday we had fitness in the morning and residents' council in the afternoon. There was a good

number present and we had a successful meeting. I spent the day with Terry. Tuesday chapel was taken by Rev. Walford-Davis. The service was enjoyed by the residents.

Our baking program continued by making two cakes for Halloween.

Faithful Corinne supervised cards for us in the evening.

Wednesday afternoon Doris took some of us for

a bus ride along Hwy. 35 to Hall's Lake, and then into Little Hawk Lake. The river was very high so the rapids were beautiful. We saw a log chute below the dam. We returned to Kawartha Dairy for our regular ice cream. Everyone enjoyed the trip and thank Doris for driving us and Jean Robson and Helen Donaldson who helped us on the bus.

Thursday the ladies from the Wilberforce Legion came to bring us happiness for our tea party. This was their first

time to the tea party. They served a delicious tea and after danced several line dances for our entertainment. The ladies were Shirley Riley, Myrna Hayward, Joan Clarke, Mary Whitney, Eileen Agnew, Dorothy Babbington and Vicci Agnew.

Friday at Happy Hour we were entertained by the Grandfathers 4, but there were six. Bill Payne, Don Burch, George Smith, Eldon Deacon, Richard Lancaster, and Charlie Hadley. The residents and

their friends had a good time and they sincerely thank them. They also thank those who volunteered their help for the afternoon - Don Holden, Bonnie Fullan, Dottie Muirhead and Mary

Guillemin.

Everyone at Hyland Crest wish to thank those who donated plants this fall and will appreciate any you could spare in the coming spring. A special thank you.

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REDSTONE RIVER, 95+ acres with a beautiful river front view. Large pond at the back of property. **\$42,900.00**

WEST GUILFORD, nice hardwood acreage overlooking farm, **SOLD** of hills across the valley. 40 acres with good wood. **\$24,900.00** (1149)

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PARADISE COVE, 4 bdrm. raised bungalow with workshop. Lovely oak floors and kitchen cupboards, sunken livingroom, deck and fenced yard. Very private pine covered lot, minutes from town. **\$144,900.00**

HALIBURTON, Dover Court, parklike setting on Drag River. Well maintained 3 bedrm. home in a quiet neighbourhood, within walking distance of town. **\$149,900.00**

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BEECH LAKE, Excellent building lot for home or cottage, on yr. rnd. **SOLD** front footage. Level with steps to water and sandy beach. **\$59,900.00**

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD, 2 lots, just yards from the hill. Priced from **\$24,900.00**. Both nicely treed.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, Sunnyside Street. Enjoy the great view of the lake from this excellent building lot in an area of prestigious homes. Asking **\$26,500.00**

Call Larry 754-2071

Call Ken 754-2276

Call Ruth 457-1538

Community news

It's Christmas fair time

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

What ... no Indian Summer yet? We have had a few beautiful sunny days, but nothing of a week's duration, which we are still looking forward to. Hope they don't short change us.

The terrifically high winds did damage to hydro power, blowing trees over wires, leaving many localities without

electric power. The repair men who get out in all kinds of weather and work night and day to get the power going again are to be commended. They have a very difficult job which I am sure the public appreciates.

It's that time of year again when ghosts, goblins and witches roam the

area so beware. There was a party for the children at the Dorset Recreation Centre on the 31st, sponsored by the Dorset Lions and the Rec Centre.

There will be a Christmas Bazaar at the Dwight Community Centre on Saturday, Nov. 6th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Craft work, Christmas baking and many, many gift suggestions. The event is sponsored by the Dwight Irwin Parents Committee.

There is a karate Club at the Dorset Recreation Centre every Tuesday and Friday from 6:00 - 7:00

p.m. You may join any time. The Instructor is Robin Abraham.

The Irwin Memorial Home & School group is sponsoring a Fashion Show on Friday, Nov. 5th at 7:00 p.m. there will be a Home Party Sale so you can pick up articles for Christmas gifts or your own needs.

the wedding shower for Sheana Shortreed Allore was well attended and the bride received many lovely gifts. It was a very gala affair. Sheana is married to Sean Allore and not Don as was previously misquoted.

Demerits for no seat belt

Drivers convicted of not wearing a seat belt will have two demerit points imposed against their driving record beginning January 1, 1994.

"The facts are clear, seat belts save lives," said Transportation Minister Gilles Pouliot. "Yet, every day people are dying in collisions on our roads because they are not buckling up. And, too many are travelling without making sure children in their vehicles are properly secured in seat belts or child

restraint seats. Beginning in 1994, two demerit points will be imposed on drivers who do not wear their seat belts or ensure passengers under the age of 16 are properly belted or restrained in a child safety seat. The demerit points are in addition to \$90 fine. Passengers over the age of 16 are responsible for their own safety and if convicted of travelling without wearing a seat belt they will continue to receive a \$90 fine.



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Christmas crafts ready to extendicare

John Menzies

October 29, 1993: Halloween is approaching. Barb is preparing for the cutting of the pumpkin for Sunday night. Residents will welcome the costumed children who come to share for a brief moment, a time past.

On Monday, Bernice Stewart and Doreen Reid were working on crafts for the Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale. Bernice is making aprons at home in her spare time to donate to the event.

Frank Faulkner joined the Country Boys this week to round out a thoroughly delightful show.

Betty Salvatori visited for Bible Study on Tuesday. Residents are pleased that Betty shares

her time with them.

One of the residents shared winnings from bingo with a volunteer, a chocolate bar.

On Wednesday volunteers Betty Daniels and Sandra Noble continued making an assortment of items for the Bazaar.

While we are on the topic, make sure you get your ticket for Mr. and Mrs. Claus before they are gone.

The kindergarten classes of Mrs. Malott and Mrs. Powers visited the residents on Thursday wearing Halloween costumes and singing seasonal songs.

Christopher Greaves led the Church Service on Friday for the residents.



GERM BUSTERS! Armed with knowledge, these Grade 2 students at Victoria Street School are now official Germ Busters! Last week, they had several visits from Public Health Nurse Connie Wood, who taught them how to fight germs: use a tissue, not your sleeve, when you have a runny nose; don't put crayons in your mouth; wash your hands before eating; and cover your mouth when you cough. Teacher Diane Dawson and Principal Judy Tomlinson-Ross were also on hand for Nurse Wood's presentation of a class certificate and germ buster stickers. This is first class at Victoria Street to earn the honour.

REAL ESTATE

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COTTAGES

SPECTACULAR VIEW from this cozy 2 bedrm. winterized cottage with drilled well and septic. Privately nestled on hill across from public beach on Tamarack Lake. \$43,900. VA1005

WATER ACCESS, very affordable, 4 bedrm., winterized 1180 sq. ft., fireplace, very private on Minnick Lake. Quiet with boat restriction. Firm \$79,900. VA993

HALIBURTON LAKE - Very level lot with 120' sandy beach, 3 bedroom cottage with boat. Garage/boathouse. \$109,450. VA1015

WENONA LAKE - Waterfront home or cottage, 4 bedrms., 4 pc. bath, walkout to front and side deck, drilled well, sand beach, southwest view. \$111,500. VA1011

COTTAGERS DELIGHT - 2 bedroom cedar cottage with 2 sleeping cabins. 209' frontage, 3 acres, southern exposure, rock and sand shoreline. Only \$119,000. VA1029

PRISTINE WILDERNESS SETTING - 70 acres with 500 ft. of lakefront, western exposure, 2 bedroom log cabin. Asking \$125,000. VA1031

CRANBERRY LAKE - western facing lot with 120 ft. of sand beach, and lot is 300 ft. deep, with lots of privacy - 3 bedroom cottage. \$129,450. VA1033

HALIBURTON LAKE - Ideal spot to leave the world behind! Facing west, 2 lots for plenty of space, 3 bedrm. cottage in treed, private setting! \$119,450. VA915

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage. Fully insulated, propane furnace, 4 pcc. bath, 198 ft. frontage. Also includes 10'X 20' sleeping cabin. only \$129,900. VA1019

BIG KENNISIS LAKE - You'll love the view. Very affordable cottage at \$119,900./ Southern exposure. Vendor wants an offer. VA 1013

BIG KENNISIS LAKE - Charming pine cottage on great lot with southern exposure. Great view. Fully furnished, listed at \$129,000. VA1009

LARGE LAKE - Dynamic southern view and a value that you can't ignore. A beautiful beach that consists of flat rock and sand, level lot from the cottage to the lake, gently sloping lot from the year round road to the cottage. A 3 bedrm. cottage, "A" frame bunkie, 1 car detached garage and much more. All included at \$129,900. VA971

LAKE WITH WIDE OPEN SPACES; Most desirable kind! Beautiful unspoiled Percy Lake, immaculate 3 bedrm. cottage with quality, tasteful furnishings. Private treed setting. \$139,450. VA955

FANTASTIC SUNSET VIEW and perfect level lot with sand beach attracts one to this bright and spacious 3 bedrm. cottage with bunkie. Perfect for young children and the elderly. \$139,900. VA995

YOU'LL LOVE THE LOCATION, THE EXPOSURE AND THE PRICE - 4 bedroom cottage on Kashagawigamog Lake. Listed at \$148,000. VA1017

OPEN CONCEPT VICEROY on private lot with southern exposure. Well treed. Good swimming. Turn key operation. Asking \$159,000. VA1025

SOYERS LAKE - Hard sandy beach cove, 377 ft. of rocky, sandy shoreline make this cottage appealing. The siding has been replaced and the lot has plenty of trees for privacy. \$192,450 VA1023

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Recently renovated home. Sun porch. Walking distance to golf. Minutes from village. Asking \$225,000. VA1007

RESIDENTIAL

MINDEN TOWNHOUSE - brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Walk to town. Close to neighbours. \$89,900. RE955

PRIVATE COUNTRY "STORY BOOK" SETTING - with cedar rail fences, large trees, flowers and beautiful lawns. The country style 1,800 sq. ft., 4 bedroom home with huge country kitchen and 850 sq. ft. garage are added bonuses. Call to view, available for \$94,900. RE969

1 STOREY, 3 BEDROOM HOME - on 3 acre lot in town. Very private, perfect location. Asking \$99,000. RE979

LARGE FAMILIES - this has the space you need. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 acres is what this 2 storey home has to offer. Asking \$119,900. RE883

HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A HOME FROM BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS! If not you may want to view this 5 bedroom home with over 1,700 sq. ft. of living space in Haliburton Village. A charming warm home with 2 beautiful fireplaces and there is no better setting. \$239,900. RE985

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT
LAKEFRONT HOME - wood stone siding, double garage, boathouse at water, large country kitchen and fireplace. \$179,900. RE963

HALIBURTON LAKE - Spectacular view from this beautiful, year round, residential waterfront property with full basement, large bunkie, main floor laundry and level lot. Must be seen. \$199,000. RE987

DRAG LAKE - Beautiful sand beach, tastefully finished home, cedar exterior, fireplace in livingroom, attached granny flat, garage, level lot nicely landscaped, much, much, more. \$209,000. RE939

FAMILY RETREAT - One 3 bedroom & one 2 bedroom home with privacy and beautiful acreage with lake frontage on Maple Lake. Several features and outbuildings. Guaranteed something of interest to every member of the family. \$223,500. RE983

GULL LAKE - Old Hwy. #35 and Pineridge road, 7000 sq. ft. modern 1 storey home or cottage. Finished in pine. Formerly Pineridge Resort. Asking \$330,000. RE971

DON'T MISS OUT - This is your opportunity to live in one of the finest lakefront homes ever built in Haliburton. Call today for information. \$389,000. RE917

SOYERS LAKE - Executive home on 600 ft. point, 2 storey, double garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, master with jacuzzi and fireplace. \$399,900. RE773

KASHAGAWIGAMOG BEST - 6000 sq. ft., 6 bedroom executive stone home, 4 car garage, 660 feet frontage with 9.7 acres. Exclusive - Call for details. RE989

VACANT WATERFRONT

RIVERFRONT LOT! - On year round road. Redstone River. POWER OF SALE \$25,000. L01111

A LAKEFRONT LOT FOR \$29,000. We're not kidding! Vendor wants an offer. Call for further information. L01139

HALIBURTON LAKE - Vacant waterfront lot with 115 ft. frontage, and about 525 ft. deep, lots of room - some fill required. \$49,450. L0979

WELL TREED LAKEFRONT LOT on motorless lake. Very affordable at \$49,000. L0985

EAGLE LAKE - No unwanted guests! Impressive point for view and privacy. 183 ft. water frontage is plenty to work with! Island location. \$79,450. L01057

WATERFRONT ACREAGE - Choice of 2 - 91 and 99 acres. Pretty, clean lakes. Bass fishing, gorgeous shoreline, privacy, hunting or developing are only a few good points to mention. \$119,000. each. L01153 & L01154

VACANT LAND

2.7 ACRE BUILDING LOT - with hydro available on Tamarack Lake road close to Gooderham \$10,000. L01145

BUILDING LOT - nicely treed, level, fronts on year round road. Nice neighbourhood. \$13,000. L01169

ACCESS TO DRAG LAKE - via Outlet By, this vacant lot is well treed and close to Haliburton Village. A flooded bay most of the year provides some waterfront and access by canoe to the lake. PRICED TO SELL IN TODAY'S MARKET \$13,900. L0925

BUILDING LOT - well treed, on year round road near Drag Lake \$14,500. L01113

BUILDING LOT - vendor willing to hold mortgage with low down payment. Reasonable terms. Level, nicely treed, year round road. \$15,500. L01173

\$16,900! - A .71 acre vacant lot with DEEDED ACCESS to Miskwabi Lake just steps away. This lot is level, driveway installed, south exposure and on a year round road. Access lot is gently sloping and features a beautiful waterfront. \$16,900. L0927

VACANT LOT - with water access to Lake Wenona, year round road, well treed, easy access for building. \$19,900. L01141

3.66 ACRES - with 200 ft. of frontage on year round road. Nicely treed, faces west. Located centrally between Minden and Haliburton. Close to lakes, marina and golfing. Asking \$24,900.

CHALET LOT - Gently rolling land with coniferous and hardwood. Choice lot with great terms and great price. \$25,900. L01115

HWY. 121 AND PINESTONE - Prime building lot with mature hardwood trees, south exposure plus entrance and septic approvals. Located close to ski trails, golfing lake and village. \$28,000. L01167

WATERFRONT - Small spring-fed lake. Property backs onto county road. Good location - close to Haliburton. Only \$38,950.

GULL LAKE - MINER'S BAY - Beautiful view over lake from this well wooded building lot - sand beach access - docking space - western view \$69,900.

COMMERCIAL
JOINT VENTURE? - LOW DOWN PAYMENT! 3 acres with 2400 sq. ft. building. Listed at \$99,000. Call for details.

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Haliburton Area Properties

SOYERS LAKE: 3 bedrm., 870 sq. ft. cottage, sliding doors to deck. Beautiful S.W. view from large picture windows. Partial full basement, boathouse & marine rail. 150' good solid shoreline (owned) plus 2 acres wooded property. Nicely maintained cottage & grounds. \$159,000. Call now to view! **Blanche Bolender**.

HALIBURTON HOME: Just Listed in town bungalow. Renovated over the past 10 years and is in excellent condition. 1 car garage with paved driveway. Maintenance free 2 bedroom bungalow. List \$99,000. Call **John Parish**.

PRIVATE LARGE WATERFRONT LOT: On beautiful Drag Lake and only minutes to town. Excellent value at \$59,900. Call **Charlie Smith - MVA**.

VERY PRIVATE! HILLTOP SETTING. Great view. Cozy 1 bedrm. cabin. Wood heat. New septic. 2 1/2 acres with 200 ft. of clean shoreline. Some sand. Furnished & ready to go at \$79,000. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.

VERY NICE FOR THE PRICE: 4 bedroom cottage on Haliburton Lake. Year round access, flat lot with sand, gravel shoreline. Good swimming & fishing. Asking \$114,900. Call **Goldwin Foster for details**.

NEW LISTING: EAGLE LAKE HOME: 3 bedrm., 2 bath, immaculate & tastefully decorated 1900 sq. ft. family sized eat-in kitchen, large livingroom.

Garage. New furnace '93. Satellite system, large lot. Walk to store. Swimming & skiing. \$139,900.00 Call **Madeline Doyle**.

CRANBERRY LAKE - QUICK SALE! PRICE CUT! \$98,500, lakeside bungalow. Beautifully sited on 1.4 acres 225' frontage. Great family area, dock, fishing, southern exp 3 bedrm./3 pc. bath, plus wrap around deck & privacy galore. substantial VTB to qualified buyers, immediately available. This is a real buy. Call **Debra Lambe**.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Cottage Privacy. 450' of sand beach, 4 acres to roam with main activity building. 2 bunkies & boathouse, faces west. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$239,000. Call **Denver Lewis**.

REDSTONE LAKE: 3 acre island. 4 cabins. Privacy plus, well treed. Nature's paradise. \$249,900. Call **Marjorie Hunter**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS
HALIBURTON

Blanche Bolender x... 457-2180 Karen Travis x... 447-2973
Lynn Craigmyle x... 457-2613 Marjorie Hunter x... 754-3570

MINDEN
Goldwin Foster x... 754-2179 Jim Gilligan x... 286-1199
Debra Lambe x... 754-3458 Lynne Hodgins 286-1575

WILBERFORCE
Denver Lewis x... 457-2088 Mary Harnden x... 448-2032
John Parish x... 457-2980 Darlene Reil x... 447-2055
Charlie Smith x... 457-3769

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

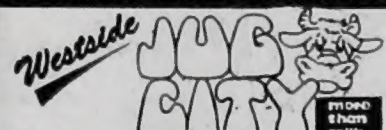
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BUCKSKIN LAKE: Newly decorated 3 bedrm. cottage with laundry/mud room, sunken livingroom, large windows on lakeside. Beautiful level lot with 115' sand shoreline. \$127,900. Call **Darlene**.

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- 2 - Cedar Doors (35"x79" x 1 1/2") w/hardware
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FREE PUPPY: 1/2 Lab, 1/2 Border Collie, female, 4-1/2 months old. Mostly black in colour. Call 457-3913.

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ADORABLE COCKAPOO puppies. Raised in loving family home. Mother apricot, Father white. 2 males, 2 females. Call Alison Logan 457-2329.

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BLACK AND TAN deer dogs for sale. 448-3088.

PUREBRED ROTTWEILER PUPS Champion blood line, no papers, \$300. Six males, four females. Call 1-743-8874.

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TIRED OF RENTING?
Assume mortgage or rent to own. 4 bedroom house, (4 years old). Ten minutes from Haliburton. Phone 457-5313 or (905) 628-8103.

2 BEDROOM HOME in Minden. 4 pce. washroom. Available Nov. 1 \$475. Call 489-3043.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on County Rd. #1. Four hundred dollars per month. First and last months rent. Phone 457-4064.

3 BEDROOM HOME close to Haliburton, \$525. per month. (519) 421-2504.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath farm house, completely renovated. fridge and stove, forced air oil heat and gas fireplace or woodstove can be installed. Large yard and some outbuildings, Maple Lake area. \$700. per month, references. Available Nov. 1. Call 754-2040.

APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE - One bedroom in Minden. Also in Carnarvon, 1 bedroom, \$395.; 2 bedroom, \$425. Call 489-3043.

BACHELOR APARTMENT for rent, newly renovated, walking distance to Haliburton. Heat included in rent. First and last required. Call 457-3036.

COZY 2 BEDROOM APT. Furnished optional. Suit permanent mature persons. Utilities included. First and last \$450. per month. 5 minutes to Minden. 286-1053.

FURNISHED, 4 BEDROOM cottage near Haliburton. Fully renovated, elec. heat and air tight FP, central vac., whirlpool +++. \$600./per month plus utilities, first and last, references required. Call (416) 589-7091.

HOME FOR RENT, Hwy. #118, close to Haliburton. Available Nov. 1st. Call 457-2054.

HOUSE TO RENT - Large 3 bedroom, 5 miles to Haliburton on Buckhorn Road, wood and oil heat, large deck. Call for details 457-1676 or 457-9464.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

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180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

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5 ACRES (Little Kennis) - 450' frontage, privacy galore, site cleared, hydro, well treed, year round road, \$117,500. 286-2414.

FOR SALE: In town, corner lot, Harmony Road, with lake view, ready to build on, \$32,900., small down payment, will hold mortgage. Call 457-2168 after 8 p.m.

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210 HELP WANTED

ARE YOU A CARPENTER?
Want to add basic cabinetmaking to your skills? Ask about Cabinetmaking, Nov. 15 - Mar. 31; U.I. only. Discuss your training needs with us. Haliburton Employment Centre, below Stedmans Mall, 457-1316.

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THE MAGIC TOUCH - requires an experienced Esthetician. For an interview/appointment, Phone 457-5043.

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235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

NO GRADE 12?
Prepare for upcoming job opportunities, training programs such as Cabinetry, Computers or Health Care, or college post secondary programs, by completing pre-testing early. Then, if you need some upgrading, register with Fleming's free, part-time Academic Upgrading Program in Haliburton. For information, Call: Bob Smith 457-4562.

CA

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY FOR Cabinetmaking - Basic
Sir Sandford Fleming college, in conjunction with the Canada Employment Centre and the Bancroft/Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee will be offering a Cabinetmaking course as follows: **Dates:** Mondays to Thursdays, November 15 to December 17, 1993 and January 3 to March 31, 1994. **Time:** 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **Location:** S.S.F.C. Industrial Park Road. Areas to be covered in the course are: shop safety, milling operations, use of hand and power tools, application of basic mathematics to trade-related problems, prepare and be able to interpret drawings, design and determine construction and joining techniques for cabinets, identify and explain the types, structures, physical characteristics and proper usages of materials. There are fifteen positions available in this course. **Prerequisites:** Grade 10 or equivalent and currently claiming Unemployment Insurance. A general familiarity with hand and power tools would be beneficial. For further information, or to register call the Haliburton County Employment Centre at 457-1316.

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Wood and Tile Floor Care
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Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

CA

ATTENTION HUNTERS
WILD GAME CUT
457-1515

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

CA

HIGHLAND HOUSE & COTTAGE RAISING
• Full basement, frost walls
• Level garages, boathouses
• Fully insured, owner/operator
Charles Maughan
286-4616.

CA

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

9TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
Saturday, November 6/93
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce
Free Tea and Coffee
Free Draw

A BENEFIT CONCERT FOR HELP A VILLAGE EFFORT H.A.V.E.
with
Brent Titcomb
Sue Valm
& Two Loose
SAT. NOVEMBER 27th
7:30 p.m.
H.H.S.S.
Admission by donation

The Haliburton County Community Action Group invites you to the **Opening Ceremonies for Drug Awareness Week** on Friday, November 12, 1993. Join us at Hart Lodge, 7-9 p.m.
• Guest speaker - Corporal Al White, RCMP
• Presentation - Minden Girl Guides
• Refreshments and Prizes

COUNTRY & WESTERN LINE DANCING
Dysart Community Centre (Haliburton)
Beginners of all ages
Men & Women
six week session
\$25. p/p
Wed. Evenings Nov. 3/93 to Dec. 8/93
7:00 - 9:00pm
early registration
Wed. Nov. 3/93 6:00 - 7:00
Instructor Jane Smith (Evenings) 457-2188

The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series presents
Al Simmons
Sunday, November 7 at 2:00 p.m. at H.H.S.S.
Only 9 series tickets left.
Inquiries: 754-3512
This Concert Sponsored by: Curry Motors Ltd.

CA

ATTENTION CAREGIVERS!
Free Evening Workshops at C.H.A.C.E.
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Haliburton Resource Centre:
November 9
"Identifying Child Abuse" with CAS Guest Speaker,
November 23
"Child Management" with Parent Support Services Guest Speaker.

CA

TAKE A CHANCE on WEDNESDAYS at HIGHLAND BREWING
DRAW YOUR VERY OWN DISCOUNT from 5% - 25%
November Specials
BREWS - Rickards Red & Bristol Lager BOTTLES - Buy 3 cases-get 1 FREE
Call for your appointment 457-9568
Tues - Fri 11am-6pm Saturday 9am-12noon

CLASSIFIEDS

280 COMING EVENTS

BREATHE EASY
A Program about Living With Lung Disease.
November 9, 10:00 - 12:00
Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, Haliburton.
To register, call 1-800-567-2941 or The Lung Association 324-6497.



CALLING ALL
businesses, clubs & others
interested in entering
a float in the
SANTA CLAUS PARADE
November 20/93 - 11am
Dust off those floats and get ready
for this year's parade.
Remember - the more the merrier!
contact Kim Cowan
at Highland Images
for more information
457-2191

THE CHRISTMAS STUDIO
Ingoldsby Lot S-85
S. Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.
286-3223

Open: Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
(except Nov. 20/21)
New items added each week!
watercolours, quality crafts, original gift ideas, Christmas decorations and much more!
Mary Hincks & Friends

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
invites you to attend the opening of
"A MEDLEY OF COLOUR"
An exhibition of watercolours by
Joanne Heath-Menger
Saturday, November 6/93
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Show continues until November 27
Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
286-3763

Haliburton Legion
BINGO
EVERY
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.
\$300.00
JACKPOT
\$50.00 per Game

HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE
will be presenting
Norm Foster's "The Melville Boys"
November 3, 4, 5 & 6th
at HHSS 8:00 p.m. sharp
Sponsored by "Village Donuts"
and Restaurant
Advance tickets available at
Paulette's and Undercover Books
in Haliburton, and the Storeroom in
Minden and from all Little Theatre
members. Preview night Nov. 3 \$5
to everyone.
Advance tickets:
Adult \$7; Seniors/students \$5.
At the door:
Adult \$8; Seniors/students \$6.

The Haliburton Highlands Concert Series
invites you to welcome
Natalya Tyomkina
renowned pianist
Sunday, November 7th at 7:30 p.m.
at the Haliburton Legion.
Tickets available at the door
Adults \$17.00 - Students \$10.00
For more information call
286-1218

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 624, Wilberforce
- BINGO -
Every Monday, 7:30 p.m.
DARTS
Every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Watch for Wildlife Dinner
& Hunters Breakfast dates.
MONTE CARLO NIGHT
Friday, November 5, 8 p.m.
REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE & DINNER
Thursday, November 11
MONTE CARLO NIGHT
Friday, November 12, 8 p.m.
DANCE with KIDD COUNTRY
Saturday, November 27
CRIBBAGE
Sunday, November 28, 1 p.m.
Drop in and visit us on the
weekends (Saturday and Sunday).
All Welcome.

The ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037

280 COMING EVENTS

UCW Earlybird Christmas Tea and Bazaar
Saturday, November 6, 1993
from 1 - 3 p.m. at
Ingoldsby United Church.
Tea and Dessert \$2.00

WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH
Men's Christian Breakfast
Saturday, November 6th - 8 a.m.
Everyone Welcome.

300 AUCTIONS

WANTED
For Sat. Nov. 27, 10 a.m.
All Breeds of Snowmobiles for our
Annual Snowmobile Auction, ac-
cepting snowmobiles, equip.,
4x4's, All Terrain vehicles, bikes,
tractors, trailers and related tools
and etc. To be held at the Mabee
Auction Centre, Hwy. 35, 1 mile
north of Rosedale Ont. Don't miss
it. Turn your unwanted machines
and equip. into cash. For further in-
formation or to consign bring to
barn or call Calvin Mabee Auc-
tions (705) 374-4800 or 454-2841.

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION SALE
Monday Nov. 8, 6 p.m.
Large Auction sale of Antiques, fur-
niture, china and Collectables, Pool
table, stamps, and Ltd. Edition pic-
tures, etc. Toys, tools. To be held at
the Mabee Auction Centre, Hwy. 35, 1
mile north of Rosedale Ont. Featuring
the property of Mr. and Mrs. B.
Wardley and Consignment from Rev.
Jess of Coby and others. This sale
offers a good variety. Don't miss it.
Note* Sale Time. Call Calvin Mabee
Auctions Cambray (705) 374-4800
or Rosedale 454-2841.

310 NOTICES

ADULT MIXED VOLLEYBALL
Wednesday Nights 6:30 - 8 p.m. at
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.
For more information call
Ann Emmerson at 457-1550.

ATTENTION HUNTERS
MNR moose and deer hides and
heads drop off is
Fish-Fur-Game Taxidermy,
Terry Cowen.
3-1/2 miles east of Haliburton. Hats
and Crests available. Have your
hunting license with you.
457-2471

THE BAHAI FAITH FROM A-Z

L
LOVE

"Love is the supreme magnetic force
that directeth the movement of the
spheres in the celestial realms, the
living link that unitheth God with
man, the unique power that bindeth
together the divers elements of this
material world..."

FOR INFORMATION
754-2493
489-4513

Bins & Baskets
BULK FOOD
at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY NEEDS REFEREES.

Clinic will be held Nov. 14 in
Little Britain and registration
will be paid by HMHA completion
of course. Please call
Claude Parish 457-1805
or Carol Stamp 754-2168
for further details.

THE FOLLOWING names are
those of the past month's **WEEKLY**
WINNERS of the **Winning**
Wednesdays Draw, a fun-
draiser for the Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts, each winning
\$175.: Paul Wilson, Oct. 13/93;
Chuck O'Neil, Oct. 20/93; Derek
Roffe, Oct. 27/93.

Continuing at
THE RAILS' END GALLERY
"Yes, Virginia, There is A
Santa Claus"
one of a kind hand crafted Santas
by Cynthia McMillan
and
"Photopiesces"
recent work by Harold Wright
Gallery hours:
Tues. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Information: (705) 457-2330.

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stages
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

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CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton
457-2067

320 PERSONAL

SPECIAL THANKS to Our Lady
of Perpetual Help and St. Jude.
M.S.S.

MALE WIDOWER 63 would like
to meet a woman with no ties. Have
been told I look younger than my
age. Some one my age or younger.
Don't be shy, give me a call for
more information. I am retired.
448-2845.

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have
been in emotionally, physically or
sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety
and will help you identify our options
WE are here to listen to you and
help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.

As a not for profit organization we
provide free information, referrals &
confidential counselling.
Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-
461-7656 (24 hours).

330 THANK YOU

AT THIS TIME we would like to
express our thanks to our family,
relatives and friends who helped us
celebrate our 50th anniversary. A
special thank you to our family for
planning this special day for us. A
sincere thank you to all family, re-
latives and friends for gifts, cards
and best wishes. It was a very spe-
cial day for us that we will always
remember and we are glad that you
could share it with us. Thank You.
Harley and Violet Fader.

A Very Special Thank You!
No words can express my heartfelt
gratitude to my Doctors Steve
Ferracuti & staff in Haliburton;
Dr. Ram Sivan and staff on Civic
Hospital; my family and friends
for their support, gifts, prayers,
cards flowers & food, while I was
a patient in hospital and for
visitations at home.
My blessings to you all.
Kay Willie

I WOULD LIKE TO express my
heartfelt thanks to all the people
who were so wonderful to my hus-
band Art Holz during his illness.
Many thanks to the V.O.N. for their
weekly visits, Homecare, the nurses
in hospital, Dr. Stokes and Dr.
Heyes. Also the ladies of the Good-
erham Reform Church for the won-
derful lunch and Rev. Steve Warr
for his service. God Bless you all.
Erna Holz and family.

I WOULD LIKE TO express my
deep gratitude to friends, family
and neighbours for their support
and prayers, through my recent
surgery. Also sincere thanks to Ha-
liburton, Peterborough, Sunny-
brook Hospitals, and all the Doc-
tors, for the T.L.C. I received. Mar-
lan Donovan.

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A GIRL!
HOBDEN - Terry and Claudia
are pleased to announce the arrival
of their daughter Alyssa Michelle,
born Oct. 24th, weighing 7 lbs. 15
ozs. at Haliburton Hospital. Proud
grandparents are Harry and Neva
Hobden, Dietmar and Ingrid Domb-
kowski and Peter and Brigitte
Krause. Very special thanks to Dr.
Ferracuti and Dr. Bottum, Nancy
Roberts, Mary Hamilton and Staff
at Haliburton Hospital.

FAX US AT
457-3275

340 BIRTHS

BIRRELL - Sydney and Pamela are
proud to announce the arrival of their
son

JAMES ANTHONY
who was born on November 1st,
1993, weighing 5 lbs. 11-1/2 ozs.
Brother for Rebecca. Both mother
and son doing well.

HUTCHINGS - Harry and Bea-
trice are proud to announce the ar-
rival of their first child who ripped
into their lives like a tornado on
Aug. 24/93. Weighing 8 lbs. 11
ozs., 51 cm long at 4:45 p.m., named
CURTIS LAWRENCE
WILLIAM JOSEPH
In Soldiers Memorial in Orillia. Proud
grandparents Mary and Maurice
McKee and Verna and Harry Hutch-
ings. Proud Aunt Cindy Hartshorn and
Uncles Steve, Dwayne, Scott and
Dennis. Special thanks to Dr. Murphy
for all her care through pregnancy and
delivery. Also Dr. Moga and all the
nurses who made our stay in the
hospital as comfortable as they did.

MARLOW - Bill and Cindy (nee:
Fletcher) of Oshawa, are delighted to
announce the birth of their second
daughter,

BROOKE MCGUIN
6 lbs. 14 ozs. on Friday October
22, 1993. Excited big sister is
Paige Melissa. Happy grandpar-
ents are Ken Marlow, Kingston and
Bob and Nikki Fletcher, Camarvon.

380 ANNIVERSARIES

HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY
to our very special parents
Clifford (Dud) and Bessie
GODFREY
Please join our family on Saturday,
November 13th, 1993
from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
OPEN HOUSE
at the Lloyd Watson Centre in
Wilberforce, Ontario
to help celebrate this occasion.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at his home in Newcastle
(Wilmot Creek) on Monday,
October 25, 1993
DONALD CHARLES "DON"
LARMOUTH
(Member R.C.L. Branch #178
Bowmanville, Veteran WWII
Irish Regiment of Canada, 6 year
City of Toronto Police Force and 24
years Ontario Provincial Police
Force.)

Don beloved husband of Cynthia (nee
Griffiths), Dear father of Ellen and
husband the late Bob Fyfe and John
Larmouth. Loving grandfather of Todd
and Dean Fyfe and Margaret
Larmouth. Predeceased by his brother
William. Cremation Thornton
Crematorium. If desired, donations
may be made to the Canadian
Cancer Society. Arrangements en-
trusted to the McIntosh-Anderson
Funeral Home Oshawa (433-5558).

390 DEATH NOTICES

DOWNER: MARTIN L. (Resi-
dent of Redstone Lake) At
Peterborough Civic Hospital on
Monday, November 1, 1993. Son of
the late William James Downer and
Laura Myers. Loving father of
Laura (Mrs. Michael Purpura), Dan-
iel, Maureen (Mrs. Nick DeGiuli), and
Martha (Mrs. Greg Wilkins). Fondly
remembered by his nine
grandchildren. Dear brother of
Edna (Mrs. Cyril Ainsworth). Dear
friend of Rita Vant. Friends may call
at the Haliburton Community
Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Ha-
liburton on Wednesday, November
3, 1993 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Fu-
neral Service in the Chapel on
Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. In-
terment Evergreen Cemetery, Ha-
liburton. As expressions of sym-
pathy donations to the Peterbor-
ough Civic Hospital Foundation
would be appreciated.

AT REST
GLADYS VINCENT
(Ex CWAC Overseas)
passed away quietly
October 21, 1993 at
Haliburton Hospital, free of
pain and suffering at last.
Beloved wife and best friend of Ross.
Mother of Christine and James and
mother-in-law of Nancy. Cherished
grandmother of Cheryl and step-
grandmother of Colleen and Lara.
Sister of Gordon Paul. A private family
memorial service was held on
Saturday Oct. 30/93 at the Toronto
Necropolis Chapel Winchester Street
when Gladys' ashes were put to rest
with her mother's.

AT REST
Peacefully at Peterborough Civic
Hospital,
on Friday, October 29th, 1993.
LLOYD G. SWINSON
In his 76th year.
Beloved husband of Evelyn (nee
Madill). Dear father of Barbara of
Haliburton, Marion of Belleville, Ralph
of Peterborough, Keith of Lindsay,
Bruce of Minden, Sylvia of Minden
and Steven of Haliburton. Loving
grandfather of Scot, Mike, Lisa, Mark,
Lori, Rick, Karen, Jodi, Cory, Jeff,
Greg, Barry, Jonathan and Jamie,
great grandfather of Brian and Shawn.
Dear brother of Alec, Verna, Inez and
predeceased by Bill, Wallace,
Violet, Jim, Joe and Gladys. Rested at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.
Fu-neral Service in the Chapel on
Monday, November 1st, at 11:00 a.m.
Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Ha-
liburton. Memorial Donations to the
Canadian Cancer Society would be
appreciated. Legion Service at the
Funeral Home on Sunday, October
31st at 7:30 p.m.

Shop the
Classifieds

AT REST
Suddenly at Minden with a golf
club in his hand on Wednesday,
October 27th, 1993
WILFRED JOHN JARVIS
In his 79th year.

Loving husband of the late Margaret.
Best Dad in the world to Lynne, Ross
and his wife Valerie, Allan and Dale,
loving grandfather of Alan, Elizabeth
and Peter Tate, Jamie and Matthew
Jarvis. Dear brother of Raymond,
Reginald and Lawrence Jarvis.
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m.
Friday. Funeral service in the chapel
on Saturday, October 30th at 2:00
p.m. Cremation. Memorial Donations
to the Haliburton County Association
for Community Living would be ap-
preciated.

400 IN MEMORIAM

CONEYBEARE, MARY OLIVER - In
loving memory of our grandmother,
Mary Oliver who died one year ago on
Nov. 1, 1992, and of our dear father,
Lloyd Coneybeare, who died 8 years
ago on Oct. 30, 1985.
No coward soul is mine
No trembler in the world's storm
troubled sphere,
I see Heaven's glories shine
And faith shines equal
Arming me from fear.

- Emily Bronte
Lovingly remembered by **John**
Coneybeare and wife **Heather**,
Linda Coneybeare and husband
Michael Kitchman, **Patrick** and
Chloe, and **Bev Coneybeare** and
husband **Tom Needham**, **Jessamyn**
and **Benjamin**.

IN MEMORY OF
ALFRED DAVID MCCOLL
WHO PASSED AWAY
NOVEMBER 2, 1987

As the Seasons change from Fall to
Winter and the hunters are preparing
for another Season, there is a dread in
our hearts as we get together, or by
ourselves, to remember the day you
left us without a goodbye or a time to
share in your final thoughts or wishes.
But your spirit will live on in the
stories you so vividly told us of your
youth, your family and your friends
and the legacy you left us to pass unto
our children and now to their
children. The void in our lives no one
can fill but the memories Oh those
sweet and wonderful memories we
cherish each and every one. There is
never a family gathering that your
spirit isn't there amongst us or an old
friend that we meet on the street that
doesn't share a memory of you. We are
so happy and proud that you were our
Father and one that I called Daddy
with so much love and respect.
.... Children's children are the Crown
of Old Men; and the Glory of
Children are their Fathers. Proverbs
17:6

*Missed with too much love to
ever be forgotten*
Sib, Doug and Grandchildren
Kim and Randall.

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.

COMING EVENTS
BRANTFORD WOOD SHOW, November 12, 13
& 14 Brantford Civic Centre. Exhibits, Equipment,
Crafts, Seminars, Prizes, Carving Competition.
Friday: 4-9p.m., Saturday: 10-6p.m., Sunday: 10-
5p.m. Admission \$5. Exhibitor Info. (519) 449-
2444, General 1-800-563-6858.

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floor opportunity - Low investment - excellent
return - Protected Territories - Terrific training -
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546-2550.

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Business Anywhere in Canada. Affordable
Designer Silk Clothing Collection. Make money
Full or Part Time. Free Information Toll-Free 1-
800-567-5760.

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FREE 'CAREER OPPORTUNITIES' GUIDE.
Train at home for careers in: Accounting;
Airconditioning; Bookkeeping; Business;
Electronics; Law Enforcement; Medical Secretary;
Paralegal; Travel; etc. 263 Adelaide St. W. (5A)
Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern
School of Auctioneering. Next Class: November
20-26. Information, contact: Southwestern
Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5,
Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

COMPUTERIZED TAX PRACTICE: Learn
Income Tax Preparation featuring basic and
computer courses. Free brochure. Call 1-800-
563-EARN; Fax (204) 254-6172; Write: Jacks
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Manitoba R3B 0W1.

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Canadian publishers. FREE catalogues.
Contact: Heritage Books, 866 Palmerston
Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M6G 2S2 (416) 533-
6816.

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SALES REP. (RETIREE) drug/variety stores to
sell eyeglass accessories and earplugs. Monthly

cycle, flexible territory. No investment required.
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HOW TO PLAY POPULAR PIANO. New home
study course. Fast: easy method. Guaranteed?
FREE information. Call 1-800-667-0050
Extension 770. Studio A25.

POETRY CONTEST \$12,000 in prizes. Possible
publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or
less to: National Library of Poetry, Box 704-ND,
Owings Mills, Md 21117.

PERSONALS
THINK MORE CLEARLY Come out of the fog of
drugs and environmental toxins. Read Clear
Body Clear Mind. 150 Rideau St. Ottawa K1N
1N6, \$30 (613) 562-0431.

ADOPTION - PREGNANT? Affectionate, musical
couple would be thrilled to adopt infant. Working
with licensed professionals. Call COLLECT
Evenings (after 7p.m.), Weekends (416)226-4502.

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timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest resale
clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International 1-
800-423-5967 (24 hours).

OWN YOUR OWN Park Model Home in Sarasota
Florida, from \$34,000 Canadian in a resort!
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FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS Winter Special.
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EXCEPTIONALLY REDUCED PRICES - 40 x 80
value \$9,971. Now \$7,698. Call Pioneer 1-800-
668-5422.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type -
not quonset - 32x54 \$7,899; 40x72 \$11,924;
50x90 \$16,954; 60x126 \$25,883 - other sizes
available - Miscellaneous clearance - Paragon -
24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

CLASSIFIEDS

400 IN MEMORIAM

GREEN, WILBERT—In loving memory of a dear Father and Grandfather who passed away October 30, 1992. We shall not forget a special day, talking you out of our mind. The day we will not think of you. Always hard to find. It's not a hardship feeling. With all these things you can do. Talking back those years ago. That we were filled with you. To say you may be forgotten. To say you are not forgotten. To say you are not forgotten. Your memories will always last. Always remembered and sadly missed by Marie and Family.

400 IN MEMORIAM

MCCOLL, ALF—In memory of Alf McColl who passed away Nov. 2nd, 1992. Story was how passed. We miss him so. Never shall his memory fade. Thoughts of love will always go. To the place where he is laid. Always remembered by Ethel and family.

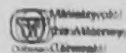
WARD, JIM—In loving memory of my dear husband Jim who passed away November 4, 1992. Always a smile, instead of a frown. Always a hand, when one was down. Always a thought, full and kind. Wonderful memories left behind. Always remembered by wife Ruth.

NOTICE

The Regular Meeting for
November Council
will be
November 15th, 1993

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

You can lose a lot more
than your licence drinking
and driving



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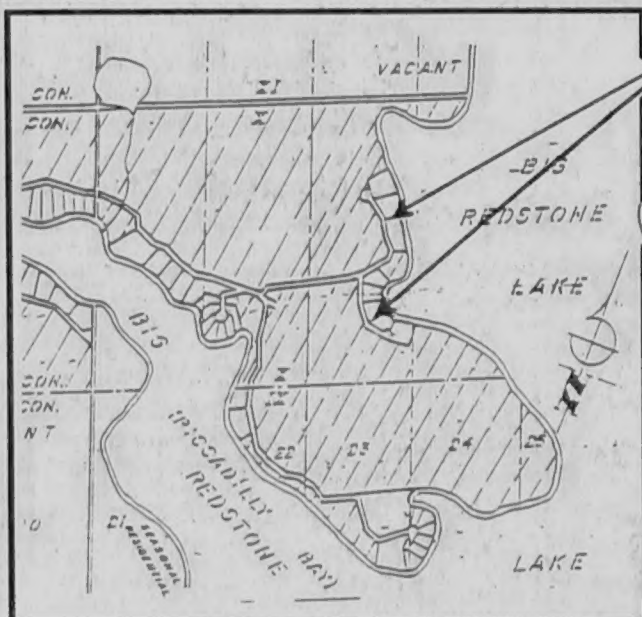
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